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DIXON, ILLINOIS. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Forecaster C. A. Donnel said "a million dollar rain" spread over a large section of the drought-stricken mid-continent today and would

The rain trough extended, he said, from San Antonio, Texas, northeastward through Dallas,

tions last night and this morning, Wichita, Kan., reporting 1.86 inches; Concordia, Kan., 1.5; Omaha, 1.12, and Oklahoma City

An autumn heat wave which shattered the records for this late in the season in many localies, plus the drought, had brought forried frowns to many a farmer,

Donnel said the rain-belt was

nois and Indiana probably early blast."

He also predicted rain tonight tee recently for "permitting itself mal statement that McElwee de- farm? or tomorrow in Michigan, Mis- to be used in a flagrantly unfair clared the letter had been sent souri, Wisconsin, Iowa, rain or and un-American attempt to insnow in Minnesota.

said one of the most serious fall Roosevelt had taken public notice drought on record affected large of the investigation the committee sections of the midwest from the had received numerous contribu-Rockies to the Appalachians.

Fear for Winter Wheat

Fears were felt for the winter wheat areas, in urgent need of rain, Early seeded wheat and rye

Governor A. B. Chandler said the fall drought had reached "unprecedented proportions" in Ken-

degree temperature yesterday, an all-time record for November. The mercury climbed to 82 in Little Rock, Ark., and to 80 in Kansas City. Other maxima readings yesterday included 78 at Des Moines, Iowa, St. Louis, Dodge City, Kan., and Peoria, Ill.; 76 at Milwaukee, Cleveland and Cincinnati, and 74 at Detroit and

Wells Dry Up in Areas

of southern Illinois and farmers were having to haul water in some

Near Cairo this week and in other sections recently thousands of fish were seined from drying streams and moved to more

abundant pools of water.

Exonerated by a coroner's jury worker, was at liberty today.

the home of her parents here Mon-

enter the home and when he persisted "I let him have it."

The coroner's jury recommended

Danville, Ill. — (AP) — Maxie Vaughn, 35, of Franklin, Ky., died Monday night when he was struck by a switch engine in the Chicago

SENATE'S INQUIRY Safe for Romance

Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 2-(AP)- Stanford University students have started a campaign before men's and women's student councils to "make the campus safe for ro-

For years campus police have flashed lights and police badges on cars parked in sheltered campus lanes, Miss Coline Upshaw, member of the student executive committee, had a few things to say about this.

"If the Stanford police officers really want to protect the students", she declared, "they should permit automobiles to park on the campus at night instead of forcing romantic couples to 'pitch their woo' on foothill roads where they may become victims of petty party

FEDERAL JOB HOLD-ERS FEAR TO TALK TO DIES COMMITTEE

Washington, Nov. 3.-(AP)-Chairman Dies (D-Tex) told newspapermen today the house comalthough the "September weath- mittee investigating un-American Pennsylvania State Compensaer" in November was a boon to activities had "encountered concity dwellers and corn harvesters. | siderable trouble" in securing witnesses since President Roosevelt rebuked it.

Dies said many of the witnesses today, and would extend east of he wants to testify hold govern- knowledge of the letter. the river tonight and tomorrow. A ment jobs which he said, they were considerable drop in temperature afraid of losing if they told of to more seasonable levels was un-American activities they had

Dies said a number of labor Donnel said northwestern Illinois witnesses had expressed similar Democratic committee. The in- augment small family incomes? would get rain tonight, it would unwillingness to appear before the vestigators said no requests for The man or woman who works reach Chicago and downstate Illi- committee, "since the presidential

fluence an election.'

The Texan added that since tions ranging from \$1 to \$50.

poor people who were disturbed by campaign committee against acthe committee's revelations," Dies cepting any further contributions

lasting about 10 days, after which The Ohio senator contended, in separate sub-committees would a letter made public by Chairopen hearings in the south and on the west coast.

Funeral of George Van Nuys, Jr. on Wednesday

The funeral of George Thomas Van Nuys, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nuys, 204 Chamberlain street, was conducted Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock from St. Anne's Catholic church. The Rev. Fr. C. L. Caine was assisted in the service by the Rev. Frs. T. L. Walsh, James Burke and L. J. Guzzardo of St. Patrick's Catholic church. The casket bearers of Southern Illinois were Edward Vaile, Thomas Sullivan, Dr. Edward Murphy. Dr. Mt. Carmel, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP) Henry J. McCoy, Edward James -New sand bars were making and Melvin Payne. Out of town their appearances in the Wabash relatives attending the service river here today as the river fell were: Addison Van Nuys of New below even the midsummer level. York; John, James, Mary, Agnes Josph Brines, local river and and Anna Casey and Charles Myweather observer, said the river ers of Oak Park; Joseph Smith of

New York, Nov. 3-(AP) -Transatlantic airplane deliveries of mail and freight under an American flag line will begin next April, William H. Coverdale, president of the American Export

Service in 6 Months

The line will operate from New York, Baltimore and Boston to Paris-via the Azores and Bordeaux—thence to Berlin, Rome, Athens and Alexandria.

Lines, Inc., has announced.

Coverdale said that through its which termed the shooting of his subsidiary, the American Export son-in-law, Robert Killman, self Airlines, Inc., the parent concern defense, Mike Bennett, 65, a WPA also hoped to inaugurate a nonstop New York-to-Paris air pas-Bennett's daughter, Alwildia senger service within two years.

These planes would carry 20

Santa, for some inexplicable reason, has only one hand.

Paul Hardy of Lee Instantly Killed When His Auto Runs Into Moving Freight Train

Paul Hardy, 31, of Lee, who | Hardy and Brown were travelennett's release from the county was critically injured Wednesday miles west of Waterman. Hardy, rain or snow in northeast and were riding struck a Chicago & to see the approaching train.

> Brown of Lee, suffered a fractur- parents, he leaves a sister, Mrs. ed skull, dislocated hip, fractured Ralph Colby of Lee, and three M. was described as "very critical at ence of Waukegan, and Marion of the Waterman hospital.

chine collided with the north-

Brown, the son of Mrs. Olaf William Hardy, in Lee. Besides his

QUIZ FANS GETTING READY FOR BIGGEST QUERY-REPLY GAME

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-The IS INDEFENSIBLE quiz fans already are preparing for the biggest question-and-answer game of all-the 1940

WPA Workers Warned They are firing questions by the They Must Attend a Political Rally

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-

held in Norristown, Pa., Oct. 29.

The committee said it had been

unable to determine how many

federal WPA workers were among

the 2,500 persons who attended

the meeting as a result of the let-

ter, signed by Joseph F. McEl-

The letter said the meeting was

being held "at the direction" of

Senator Guffey (D-Pa) and Da-

vid L. Lawrence, state Demo-

Local Official.

McElwee is a member of the

McElwee later denied, in an

cratic committee chairman.

the Democratic party.

made at the meeting.

only to state employes despite

In Other States.

ator Bulkley (D-Ohio), candidate

that the committee's ruling on

this question was in the nature of

CHARGE DISREGARD OF

LAWS.

Montpelier, Vt., Nov. 3-(AP)

specifically addressed in it.

hundreds at the census bureau. offering suggestions on what to ask the millions of American residents. Here are some of them: "If you're not married, why The Senate campaign expendiaren't you?"

tures committee called "indefensi-"Have you a Bible in your ble" today a phrase in a Democratic campaign letter which "What boat did your ancestors

warned WPA workers that "no come over on?" excuse will be accepted" for their "What do you read?" failure to attend a political rally

"Are you over six feet tall?" While bureau officials don't consider these volunteer questions especially helpful, they said a number of perinent issues have been brought up in some of the correspondence. The new problem of counting the trailer population, for instance, will be important and difficult.

Other things that have happened in the decade since the 1930 count will revolutionize the science of census taking, statisticians say. Here are some of the problems they must figure out before

What is a farmer? Since 1930 so many city persons have moved affidavit obtained by the Senate on subsistence farms, farming committee's investigators, that them part-time when they are Guffey or Lawrence had any out of work, that it is almost impossible to say whether the rural Committee investigators who man is a farmer or a business attended said the meeting was ad-

state secretary of labor and in dustry and secretary of the state wives who take part-time work to campaign contributions were only a few months a year? A person who works without salary The committee said in a for- in the family store or on the

When does a person have an occupation? This problem con-

Taking up campaigns in other Data to be gathered in the censtates, the committee said Sensus will be suggested officially by committee of agriculture, manu-"Most of these offers came from for re-election, had advised his facturing and business leaders,

from federal employes. The com- Nursery Salesman is

nursery salesman, who has made his home in Compton for the past bed in his room at the Card hotel 1424 Ninth street sustained seseveral years, was found dead in this morning about 7:30. He had man Sheppard (D-Tex) today, been a sufferer with a chronic heart ailment which had incapacitated him since last spring. Mr. a new decision and should not Cole was born in Lincoln, Neb., Aub. 3, 1871 and is survived by a brother, Simeon Cole of Compton.

Coroner K. B. Segner conducted an inquest this morning at 10 o'clock at which time a jury found that death was due to the chronic -Charging "wanton disregard of the U.S. election laws by the Vermortuary at Paw Paw.

Missing Philadelphian Found in Richmond, Va.

Richmond, Va., Nov. 3-Detecmissing 20-year-old scion of a ents and all who are interested wealthy Philadelphia family, had are invited to be present. been found in Richmond working

working in a midtown shop.

Philadelphia at a night club on climbing through a fence. Sept. 15.

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1938 (By The Associated Press) late tonight and Friday: moderate southerly cloudiness and rather cool.

day, much cooler for the most Wisconsin: Rain in east

south, rain or snow in northwest tonight; Friday mostly cloudy northeast; cooler, except Friday in northwest, much cooler in gen-

southwest, cooler, much cooler east and central portions tonig Friday partly cloudy to cloudy preceded by rain or possibly snow east portion, much cooler in ex-

Friday: sun rises at 6:36; sets

Picked Wrong Bus

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Frank Harmon used his bus transfer on the wrong bus last last night.

Harmon sat on a street corner curb waiting for a bus. A large vehicle drove up and stopped and a man was assisted to the rear entrance. Frank jumped up, waving his trans-

"Hey, wait a minute," he shouted. "Can't you see I'm going your way?"

At the Jefferson Park police station it dawned on Harmon he had used his transfer for a ride in a paddy wagon. He was locked up on a drunkenness charge.

Terse News

HEARING POSTPONED

Judge Leon A. Zick of Oregon was in the Circuit court this morning to hear arguments presented in the mandamus action instituted by Dr. Kenyon B. Segner, other states pledged themselves of supervisors. The hearing was door and the independence and postponed until Monday, Nov. 7.

DIVIDEND ON DEPOSITS Payment of a ten per cent div-

idend on waived deposits in the Farmers State bank of Sublette. amounting to \$3,586.16, will be made next month, it was announced today. This will be the fourth payment and will bring the total returned to 40 per cent.

DANCE FRIDAY EVE

Young Republicans were busy today decorating the ball room of the Dixon Masonic temple in preparation for their big dance tomorrow evening, for which the DeKalb College orchestra will furnish music from 9:30 to 12:30 The decorations are in patriotic fields. It expressed confidence motif and all are invited.

FILM ARTIST HERE

"Hoot" Gibson, cow boy film artist, with a companion, both fully garbed in true movie western regalia, stopped in Dixon last night for a short time. Gibson was reported to have remained in Dixon long enough to forward two telegrams to Hollywood. Gibson and his companion were said to be motoring across country from New York City to Hollywood.

SERIOUSLY INJURED Mrs. Gus Bloomdahl, aged 67, rious injuries at her home this morning about 8:30. She was standing on a chair on the porch washing windows, when the chair slipped from beneath her. In falling, she sustained fractures of the left leg and shoulder and was removed to the Katherine Shaw

Bethea hospital in the Staples am-

CUB-PARENT MEETING A Cub parent meeting of Pack 324, Loveland school, is to be held Friday evening, Nov. 4 at the school building at 7:30. Four new Cubs will be initiated at this meet ing and three Cubs will be received in one of the local troops of Boy Scouts. A business session tive Captain A. S. Wright said will be held to be followed with a today that Sydney E. Martin, Jr., program of entertainment. Par-

Mrs. Ruth Crawford Lievan has only today that the boy for whom received a clipping from a South the Philadelphia family had ex- Dakota newspaper telling of the pressed grave concern was board- accidental death of Frank Bickle, ng at the home of "a Mrs. Otis" 55, of Nemo, a former neighbor of in northside Richmond and was theirs. Bickle was killed when his rifle, with which he had intended Wright said he had not deter- shooting coyotes, which had been mined how long Martin had been howling near his place, was disin Richmond. He was last seen in charged when he stumbled while

> fourth pier of the new Galena avpiles have been driven into the the cement is being poured to form the base of the pier. Preliminary operations are now under way on the third pier for which it is expected that the first pour of concrete will be made next week.

BOY ADMITS THEFT Chief of Police J. D. Van Bib-

ber this afternoon apprehended a

CHECK ARTIST BUSY

artist who was said to have operated quite extensively in this city Monday afternoon and Tuesday have been passed by a stranger

JAPS TO REJECT **CLAIMS FOR OPEN** DOOR IN ORIENT

"Resolute" Refusal Promised United States on Recent Demands

Tokyo, Nov. 3-(AP)-The influential newspaper Yomiuri said today that if the United States "maintains its claims for the open door and equal opportunity (in China) on the basis of the ninepower treaty Japan will reject them in a resolute manner."

The newspaper, discussing contentions in the United States' note of Oct. 6 demanding maintenance of the open door, declared that the nine-power treaty, signed at Washington, Feb. 6, 1922, "has no significance whatever now that the work of establishing a new order in east Asia has be-

In the nine-power treaty Japan, the United States and seven county coroner against the board to adhere to principles of the open territorial integrity of China.

Highly-placed Japanese said that under the "new order" in China wherever foreign rights run afoul of the "work of reconstruction" they can not be respected.

Premier Prince Konove broadcast to the nation today-a national holiday as the birthday of the late Emperor Meiji-the gov- agreed shortly before midnight ernment's declaration of policy concerning China made public vesterday.

This declared that the "new order will have for its foundation a tri-partite relation of mutual aid and co-ordination among Japan, Manchoukuo and China in political, economic and other other powers would "appreciate" Japan's purposes and "adapt themselves to the new conditions.'

CHINA RECRUITS 300,000. Chengtu, China, Nov. 3-(AP) A new army of 300,000 recruits is being trained in Szechwan

000 well-drilled Szechwanese in renewed hopes of stopping the in-

vading Japanese. It was estimated that rice wheat and other crops in this western province of near 53,000,- of any by the C. I. O." Owens 000 population and 166,000 square said. miles were big enough to support of the reasons why Generalissimo

against Japan. Feverish activity is apparent. Training camps line highways to this provincial capital.

Chiang Kai-Shek chose it for the

new military base for operations

Food supplies are being requisitioned, factories opened and mines developed. Machinery from factories in Japanese-occupied eastern cities was said to be on the way to Szechwan.

In Strong Control. Crowds read eagerly anti-Japenese posters and war bulletins. in Szechwan.

harrassing the Japanese on in- the heating and water supply syscreasingly wide fronts, especially tem. in Kwangtung province near the The steel shelving and locker Canton-Hankow railway and also system has been received and bein the Suiyuan district.

troops in South Suiyuan had re- will be delayed until next spring, volted and killed a Japanese com- but the building is expected to be mander, afterwards declaring completed in all details and ready their allegiance to the central gov- for occupancy by Dec. 1st. ernment.

JAPANESE CLAIM SUCCESS. Shanghai, Nov. 3-(AP)-Smashing the first major Chinese defenses above newly-captured

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Tough on Farmer Bethlehem, Pa., Nov. 3-

(AP)-The opening day of the hunting season was tough on farmer Louis Berger, who wanted to husk corn instead of hunt. First, he was hit by stray shotgun pellets. He said he reprimanded the hunters and they threatened to beat him. Then he set out in his automobile in quest of police and was arrested for going through a red light.

Tribute to Warner At the Amboy Republican meeting last night Rodney M. Brandon of Aurora paid a fine tribute to Chairman H. C. Warner of the Lee county Republican central commit-

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tions: "In Lee county you have the most energetic and active chairman in Mr. Warner, who through his tireless efforts has assembled the finest county Republican organization in the entire state," he said. "It is to be regretted that every county in the state cannot be organized as effectively as Lee county, and if this were possible, there would be no question of the success of the Republican party in Illinois."

tee and the county organiza-

TOBACCO WORKERS AGREE TO RETURN TO OHIO FACTORY

Middletown, Ohio, Nov. 3-(AP)-Five hundred Ohio National Guardsmen arrived for strike duty today at the P. Lorillard Co. tobacco plant but found that a C. I. O.-affiliated union had capitulated to Gov. Martin L. Davey, caustic critic of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

The Pioneer Tobacco Workers union, which struck Oct. 3 for a closed shop and the checkoff, to end the dispute and return to work.

C. I. O. Organizer Sam Sponseller said the vote was 557 to 1. One shift of approximately 500 workers entered the plant at 8 a. m., today without interference. The plant employs 1,100.

As troops were en route from Columbus, Paul W. Fuller and John Owens, regional C. I. O. directors, urged the strikers to return to their jobs "in orderly fash-"We do not intend to have our

people murdered by a lame duck

governor x x x who has proven himself to be America's notorious province to fight alongside 400,- No. 1 strikebreaker," Fuller wired Sponseller. Fuller said he would file charges with the National Labor Relations Board.

"There was no violence in Middeltown, and there was no threat

Davey, who last year sent maintain order during the C. I. O. "little steel" strike, said he ordered out the guardsmen yesterday to "preserve law and order" at the request of City Manager Walter J. Braun for protection.

New Armory Completed by First of New Year

Operations have been resumed in the completion of Dixon's beautiful state armory building. Construction was halted Sept. 1 Air raid defenses are being erect- with the completion of the rough ed here and at Chungking, the operations and the completion provisional national capital, also was resumed last week. The principal work to be completed is The national government is in the installation of electric fixstrong control politically, although tures, laying of the maple flooronly last January Szechwan was ing, pouring of the colored cement considered dangerously rebellious. floors in the hallways and the in-A dispatch from Chungking to- stallation of the hardware. Some day said Chinese guerrillas were minor work is also to be done on

cause of the lateness of the season, Chinese reported Manchurian it is expected that the landscaping

Report Negro Confesses Harvey Hammer Slaying

Cleveland, Nov. 3-(AP) Cleveland police held Melton Abbott, 32-year-old Negro, today for Harvey, Ill., authorities. They said he confessed the hammer slaying of Mrs. Marzinia Patterson, Negro, of Harvey, Oct. 14,

Detective Horace Jenkins said the suspect was taken into custody here on the "tip" of a woman acquaintance, and readily admitted striking Mrs. Patterson fatally with a hammer three years ago "after a quarrel." Abbott, who has been working on a WPA project here, waived extradition and will be returned to Harvey today, Jenkins said.

Past Legion Commander Recounts Dangers He Escaped by Driving His Car Carefully

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)- reaching this city he found in suc-

It's a little late, but Ted Johnson, cession: The police have received reports | Past Commander of the Jefferson | of the activity of a clever check American Legion post, tells a Hallowe'en story.

> He was driving along a gravel road in Jefferson county Hallo-

A bridge blocked by a telephone

pole, laid from bannister to ban-A barricade of old bridge lum-

ing case developed as police exhumed fragments of bones from a cemented "tomb" in the basement of Ukrainian hall on the lower East Side.

Police had expressed a theory that the bones might be from the body of Arthur Fried, young White Plains business man, who was abducted Dec. 4 and held for \$200,000 ransom, but this theory collapsed when Chief Medical Examiner Thomas A. Gonzales said an examination of the fragments showed there was "not a human bone in the lot."

He said the bones, some 240 in number, were mostly chicken, beef and rabbit bones. Dr. Gonzales said two teeth found in the furnace might have

come from a pig. Brantley pointed out that both the Fried and Levine kidnapings occurred in Westchester county, and he disclosed that while federal agents were working on the Levine case several months ago they ran across clues which put them on the trail of the Fried

kidnaping. Those clues, he said, led to the uncovering of the alleged "kidnap syndicate."

Three of the four suspected members appeared in the police line-up shackled to detectives. They gave their names as William Jacknis, 27, former WPA playground instructor; John Virga, 34, a clothes presser; and Demetrius Gula, 28, a pinball

operator. Admit Police Records.

they had police records. after being arraigned on kidnaping charges in connection with the ransom abductions of Benjamin

Farber was kidnaped last April 18 and released on \$1,800 ransom

after an original demand of \$25,-

Federal agents said a fourth member of the gang was Joseph Sacoda, 27, named by F. B. I. Chief J. Edgar Hoover as the actual slayer in the Fried case. He

search in the Ukrainian lodge basement where gruesome discoveries pointed to the possibility that the place was used as gangland execution chamber. Apparent Blood Stains.

a coal chute leading to the cellar. ment and expressed belief it might have been used as a gangland execution chamber. Lieutenant Thomas Curley re-

ported finding a machine gun hidden in the room and said walls of the chamber were marked by about 15 holes seemingly made by In a second hidden room, Lieu-

ing a number of counterfeit Federal revenue stamps and liquor bottle labels had been discovered.

sistant District Attorney Jacob J. Rosenblum continued a steady questioning of the three men-Dementrius Gula, 30, a pinball operator; John Virga, 34, a clothes presser, and William Jacknis, a WPA playground instructor accused serving as the "finger man" for the gang.

be held on double kidnap charges in two other abductions but that no action would be taken against them in the Fried case pending completion of the police basement search and a laboratory analysis of the bones.

paid \$1,900 for his release after the gang abducted him April 18, A two feet log rolled across the expressed surprise at the detention of Jacknis. Farber said that when members

RAIN ENDS FALL

Rain Belt Moves East-Illinois Tonight

expand slowly in area.

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Rain-Belt Moves East moving slowly eastward, approaching the Mississippi river

Washington the weather bureau

were reported at a standstill in most sections while late planted grains were reported to be deteri-Orating. Farmers were finding in-dereasing difficulty in breaking chairman said he expected the committee has ruled to be in the hard dry ground for fall plow-

Chicago enjoyed a summery 76

level was nine-tenths of a foot. He Joliet and Mr. and Mrs. Paul added that, seldom, even in the Dixon and Mead Dixon of Springdriest summer weather, did it get field. below the one foot level. Lack of rainfall and unseason-

Harrisburg, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-

Killman, told the jury at the inquest last night that Killman beat passengers and make the trip in her last Saturday and she fled to 18 to 20 hours.

operated a service station in Shab- ing west on the Lincoln highway rain in south, rain or snow in bona, was instantly killed, and in a light coupe when the ma-Seward Brown, 22, also of Lee, bound freight train about three when the coupe in which they who was driving, apparently failed

FATALLY INJURED

NorthWestern freight train on a station in Shabbona, Hardy lived station in Shabbo

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. treme east. LOCAL TEMPERATURES or the 24 hours ending at arm, and shock. His condition brothers, Holland of Lee, Clar- minimum 64.

Pertinent Problems.

tion board and a local official of they start the numeraiton:

dressed only by Ralph M. Bashore, or professional man. Who is employed? House-

the fact that WPA workers were cerns primarily high school graduates who never have had steady

> Found Dead at Compton Henry Alvin Cole, 67-year-old

heart ailment. The body was then removed to the Torman-Hill

for an electrical contractor. The detective said he learned

For Chicago and Vicinity. Rain Friday and Friday night owest temperature tonight near shifting to northwest by Friday Outlook for Saturday: considerab Illinois: Rain tonight and Fri day, except beginning tonight of Friday in extreme south portion cooler in northwest and west-cen tral portions tonight; cooler Fri

Iowa: Cloudy, rain in southeast

nister.

turn his carr off the road to keep | And a neat decapitating appara-

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-Dwight Brantley, head of the

New York F. B. I. office, said today federal agents were investigating a possible link between the unsolved kidnap-slaying of 12-year-old Peter Levine of New Rochelle, N. Y., and the newlycaptured members of an alleged "kidnap syndicate" who are ac-

cused of three kidnapings, two robberies and one murder. The new turn in the fast-break-

Chicken, Beef, Rabbit Bones.

Acting Police Captain Samuel 2,700,000 fighters for a year—one troops into Ohio's steel centers to Mooney said all three admitted The men were held without bail

> Farber, 33, of Brighton Beach, and Normal Miller, 19, of Brooks

> Miller was kidnaped on July 24 and released on \$13,000 ransom after being held 22 hours. The kidnapers first demanded \$200,-000 for his safe return.

> is now in Sing Sing for parole violation. Police meanwhile pushed their

> Police said stains apparently made by blood had been found on They also announced discovery of a secret room adjoining the base-

> tenant Curley said, a box contain.

As the search progressed, As-

Double Kidnap Charges Rosenblum said the men would

Benjamin Farber, 33, a Brookyn coal dealer who Hoover said

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MILLION DOLLAR DROUGHTS TODAY

ward and is Due to Reach

Oklahoma, Kansas, northwestern Missouri, Nebraska, central Iowa, most of Wisconsin and to western Lake Superior. The fall was heavy in some sec-

due to accompany the precipita- seen.

Madison, Wis.

bly high temperatures have dried Transatlantic Plane ells and ponds in some sections

WPA Worker Exonerated in Death of Son-in-law

day. When Killman attempted to gain entrance to the home Monday night Bennett shot her husband with a shotgun. Bennett testified he warned Killman four times not to attempt to

Vaughan and two companions had eft a freight car in the yards and were walking to Danville when the accident occurred.

GROUP SAYS NOTE

Roosevelt criticized the commit-

The committee postponed until mittee previously said it was intomorrow a hearing scheduled for formed approximately 50 federal today on alleged Communist activ- employes had contributed to Bulkity in sit-down strikes in Ohio. The ley's campaign fund, a practice gin tomorrow a series of hearings violation of the law.

be applied retroactively before Oct. 18 when it first was given wide publicity.

mont Democratic finance committee in soliciting campaign funds," Harry G. Hunter, chairman of the Vermant Republican committee, today telegraphed a protest to Senator Morris Sheppard, chairman of the Senate campaign expenditures commit-

Federal Writers Project, on the letterhead, had been sent to WPA, PWA and other federal employes by the Democratic finance com-

The letter, Hunter charged,

was accompanied by a promissory

note and a dinner ticket with the

mittee.'

tures.

Hunter specifically charged a

'letter with the name of Mrs.

Theresa Heidel, director of the

(Continued on Page 6.) **One-Armed Santa** Hollywood, Nov. 3-(AP)-Most of Hollywood's Christ-

mas cards will be identical ex-

cept for the senders' signa-

Jean Hersholt, president of

the motion picture relief fund,

said today his organization

was selling "penny Christmas

cards" to Hollywoodites for the same amount they usually spend for expensive ones. The difference in cost will go to the fund. The card design includes a red and green Santa Claus

drawn by Shirley Temple. Her

Wednesday: maximum

FORMER NEIGHBOR DEAD

FAST WORK ON BRIDGE More than 300 yards of concrete were being poured today on the enue bridge. More than 200 oak bed of Rock river around which

12-year-old Dixon youth, who admitted having taken 22 one dollar bills from the drawer of a desk at the Fordham & Havens produce plant Tuesday noon. The youngster had enjoyed a brief spending spree and had but \$3 of the money left when taken in custody. His name was being withheld pending an investigation into which State's Attorney Edward Jones had been

morning. Several checks in sums from \$15 to \$20 were reported to we'en night and suddenly had to road. who signed the endorsement John from running over a many-tooth- tus made by stringing a strong of the gang had asked him to O'Conner. In some instances he ed steel harrow placed squarely clothesline wire from a fence name an intermediary, he had in the traffic lane. (Continued on Page 6.)

post across the road to a tele-He became cautious and before phone pole about windshield high.

DON'T MARRY THE MAN

THEY'RE THROUGH

It was impossible to be gay, or sent him flying some place." even happy in such surroundings, Kathleen smiled ruefully. yet Katnieen felt a load had been lifted from her heart and that it was winging up past the singing cables, past the topmost light on the superstructure and on to the superstructure and on to the mountain stars.

Katnieen smiled ruerully. "I congratulated you on your engagement to Donald and told you I was leaving. I only reached Balmy's. He made me come in and we had a long talk. He told me what the found a computation." mountain stars.

"Have you falked to Donald at

more than she realized. That explains so much," Bridgisned. "Kathleen, have you any idea where Donald was at the time the alarm was given?"

"I overheard Kit-Smyth dictating a letter to father. He said but it's safe to believe he destroyed this image. Donald worshiped. And Donald, heart-broken over the disaster and breatbroken over the said but it's safe to believe he destroyed this image. ing a letter to father. He said he was at a flying field out of Carsted."

came straight from Kit-Smyth to you."

Kathleen nodded. "Yes, I know

time for anything but ourselves until dinner was ready, then Don-ald came in and asked where you were. I felt conscience-stricken and told him you hadn't come over yet. He went after you. He found the note you had left for me. I was not looking towards the big she did to awaken with a start.

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don't know what you wrote, but there was something in it that

me about the feud, everything." Bridget frowned in concentra-

"Yes," Kathleen answered slow-ly. "First he told me what he thought of me, then, when I could catch my breath, I told him in equal detail what I thought of him. We didn't seem to care for each other," she concluded dryly.

"Tell me," demanded Bridget.

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"Tim piecing things together," she said. "Tnat was it then. He thought you had left for New York. He went after you. Don't you see, dear, Donald was rushing after you to bring you back because he loved you. He was giving up every MacDonald tradition and prejudice because you meant more to him than they did. And in this mood, this eagerness "Tell me," demanded Bridget.
Kathleen told her; told her much And in this mood, this eagerness to offer you everything he had, Kit-Smyth found him. I don't know what Kit-Smyth said but

Kathleen nodded. "Yes, I know how he felt because I felt just like "But you don't know why he was there. Then listen and see if you can understand why Donald talked to you as he did. When you're engaged you'll understand how time flies without you being aware of it. Norman and I hadn't talked to you being aware of it. Norman and I hadn't talked to you being aware of it. Norman and I hadn't talked to you're the would be would be would be would be a strong for a while."

Kathleen nodded. Yes, I know how he felt because I felt just like that. I've laughed a lot over 'more talked to you as he did. When you're real, Bridget. I felt as though I'd been mortally wounded. I didn't care much about living for a while."

Abject Defeat Bridget stood up. "Let's go over to the commissary, I'm cold and hungry and I'll bet you haven't

bouth of the mine, looking for

Norman found the girls in the place. "You'd better get some rest, Cleo, they won't be through be-

o Kathleen, then she caught the mport of what he had said. "Mid-Six A. M. had been Balmy's

Where's Donald?" she asked.

Norman gave her a quick searching glance. "Below. I can't pry him loose. He's wrecking him-

If with worry."
Kathleen made her decision as drove away. She would go down there to him.

She couldn't. The technical ex-

They needed the skips.

Kathleen looked at the objects they were carrying and shuddered. Canvas cots and canvas bags. The bags would be needed if they

bags would be needed if they broke through too late.

The mine doctor rushing along stopped and looked at Kathleen.

"Go to bed, girl," he ordered. "I'm setting up an emergency hospital on the 1580 level. I'll need the girls down there. I'll need you up here, get some rest."

"But the hospital down there what does it mean?"

what does it mean? "It means we're preparing for life," the man answered stoutly. "And the only life there'll be left will need resuscitation in the hortest possible time."
Kathleen nodded. The medical

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building, her glances were search- and find the sun high in the

The name Cleo sounded strange only sign of life the swinging cable, the throb of the motor.

Ten o'clock. Mid-morning.

A man appeared from the commissary, Kathleen hurried to him.

"What news?" she begged.

"Not much. They gave up trying to break through first, drilled in with an air hole; hope to shoot through medical supplies if there's anyone on the other end can use anyone on the other end can use

"And when was that?"

"Several hours ago . . . wait, here comes a skip." perts were in charge now, the trained rescue crews from the United States Bureau of Mines.

They needed the skins ject defeat. Yes, the air hole went through.

MacDonald called, there was no sight answer." They went on their way and Kathleen and the man stood in

His clumsy hand patted Kath-leen's shoulder. "Don't take that as final. They may be through to another level; may be only a another level; may be only a pocket there. Then too, the men there hours before it's too late."

"There Is Life'
Kathieen nodded, then tensed.

Another skip was up, a man in a slicker, engineer or official was running, calling as he ran. "We're MacDonald!" Me canaries! Get

and find the sun high in the heavens. She sat up alarmed. A deathly silence hovered over the place.

No one was in the hospital, no one even in the emergency room. She rushed out of doors. It seemed the entire place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted. The place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted. The place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted. The place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted. The place was deserted, the only sign of life the surface of the place was deserted. The place was deserted the place was deserted the place was deserted the place was deserted. The place broken through They've broken through!"

Men in grotesque costumes came running out, slipping oxygen tanks over their heads as they ran, swinging cages with tiny fluffy cannot be place to be pride the him go down believing she hated him. She could have given him the chance to explain but she'd listened to her pride.

Moments passed. Cars came down from Neutrality, came over from the MacDonald mines. People crowded into a compact mass, miners' wives in the foreground.

Kathleen marveled at the stocal place was deserted. living thing, they would collapse before the insidious air crept into the lungs of unsuspecting men. Only a relay crew; the others, the picked men were already down; they'd been there waiting for hours.

waiting for hours.

Then Kathleen saw Donald MacDonald and she felt as though her
heart had welled up and was
pushing on out of her breast towards him. He was running. Someone was handing him an oxygen
tank, shouting at him as they kept

Kathleen called to him just as slipped the mask over his face. He seemed to hesitate as though wondering if he had heard a voice, then adjusted the gear, stepped into the skip and dropped from sight

sight.

She ran on to the mine collar.

"He's going in first," someone said. "He served his time on the crew; felt he ought to take the first risk. That's Young Donald; if anyone has to die to find out what's on the other side, he's going to be that one."

Kathleen sank onto the timber pile. tears coursing down her

pile, tears coursing down her cheeks. "And I said I never want-She sat huddled in a tight, tense, position. He had loved her.

the chance to explain but she'd listened to her pride.

Moments passed. Cars came down from Neutrality, came over from the MacDonald mines. People crowded into a compact mass, miners' wives in the foreground. Kathleen marveled at the stoical calm of these women who waited at this, the eleventh hour, with no show of emotion. Yet, how they must feel! After their long hours of waiting, how they must wish to rush through the cordon and fight their way down to that walled-off hole to learn for themselves the fate of their men.

fate of their men.

Moments passed, melted into half hours, hours. The spring sun beat down in a silent golden pall. Few words were spoken. The skip hadn't come up, it seemed, for eachs.

And then the cable rattled, the roar of the approaching cage was heard. Every breath in the crowd was held, then expelled in a long sigh as Morgan stepped out, his

sigh as Morgan stepped out, his face white.

"MacDonald is through. The men are all there. He says there is life. That's all for now."

Later, a second report. "Jock Arthur, unconscious but breathing, livet man carried out." first man carried out.' Kathleen knew the next hour

was the longest in her life. The skip was coming up slowly now.
And each trip brought with it a
stretcher and on the stretcher a
silent figure, but with life.

must be nourishment induced with equal slowness. These lives which had been so close to death must be brought back slowly, lest the feeble connecting line break.

She scanned each face. They were mostly strangers to her. And they were all younger men than Balmy. Why couldn't they waken and tell her of him?

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SOCIAL WELFARE OFFICERS
Peoria, Ill., Nov. 3—(AP)—Officers and directors of the Illinois Conference on Social Welfare were elected last night at the 43rd annual meeting of the organiza-

Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the Miss Edith Abbott, dean of the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago, was elected president. Vice presidents elected were the Rev. Edward M. Farrell of Peoria, director of Catholic Charities; Miss Virginia Frank, Chicago, Jewish Social Service Burgan, and John Social Service Bureau; and John C. Weiggel of Springfield, administrative assistant, Department of Public Welfare.

O'Brien, replied to the burst of gunfire, and felled Greski. He died soon afterward in Wesson hospi-

City dogs live longer than country dogs, probably because of the better care they receive. The average life of the country dog cent of cotton farms were tenant is 9 years, the city dog 11 years.

tinent. Greenland is the world's She sat huddled in a tight, tense, position. He had loved her. Bridget said he had and she, well gen had been fed slowly, now there

Kathleen was called into action. largest island, with an area of 827,300 square miles.

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Policenson and Liquor Suspect Killed in Duel

Springfield. Mass., Nov. 3-(AP) - Patrolman Edward T. Long, 37, wounded in the stomach last night in a Nquor raid shoot ing that cost the lives of a fellow policeman and an apartment tenant, was given a better than even chance to recover today.

The dead policeman was Patrolman Carl Rolf, 41 and married. Detective Lieutenant John J. Crowley identified the other vic-

tim as Alex Greski, 52. Crowley said Rolf and Long were shot when they entered a bedroom in search of liquor, aiter pushing their way into Greskis

Long and Patrolman Preston C. O'Brien, replied to the burst of

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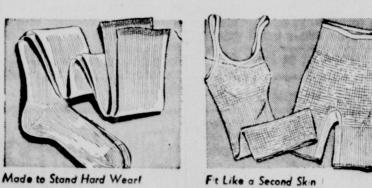
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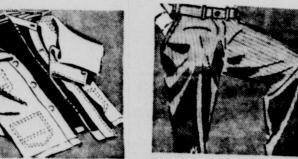
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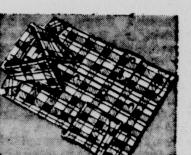
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Native of Pennsylvania.

by five sisters and one brother, all of physicians and nurses were of living in Pennsylvania. One sis- no avail. ter, Mrs. Emma McFadden of Pittsburgh, Pa., is expected to arrive Thursday morning to attend effacing, Aunt Jennie will be sorethe funeral.

was affectionately known to many, good cheer. It was to her that mistice Day. was one of the most beloved of everyone turned for the little Funeral of Mrs. Jane women in the communities in which acts of kindness so necessary to Newcomer Will Be Held she lived, and the following tri- the welfare of the community. bute has been paid to her by an She helped to care for the sick, intimate friend and neighbor, lifted the load of work when it which expresses the sentiments of became too heavy, looked after the all who knew her:

Newcomer of Prairieville, well, but went about in her usual stint, and found her way into concerned over her. On Sept. 9 phews and nieces by adoption. Keck, Jr., pastor of the church she was taken to the Sterling pub- Her devotion to her church and officiating. Burial will be in the lic hospital and on the following the Social Circle of St. John's was family lot in the Prairieville cem- Tuesday submitted to an opera- phenomenal. Every Thursday etery. Mrs. Newcomer passed tion, which offered the only hope found her in her place in the seraway at a Sterling hospital Tues- of her recovery, and that a very vice at the sanctuary. Night and day evening, death being caused doubtful one. She rallied in a re- day, in season and out, her tire-Mrs. Newcomer was born Es- gan to hope she might be spared that she was doing too much was ther Jane Eshelman, Feb. 7, 1855, to them for some months at least. 'It's alright; I love to help.' She in Pennsylvania. On Feb. 7, After about three weeks in the lived far from those of her own 1884, she was married to Samuel hsopital, Mrs. Newcomer was re- family, and became the 'aunt' of D. Newcomer. The couple began moved to the home of Mr. and literally hundreds of all ages and housekeeping on a farm near Mrs. Sier. Here, surrounded by classes. Her nearest neighbors Prairieville in March and lived tender care, a host of loving would have had to stop and think

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BY ARMISTICE DAY

Washington, Nov. 3 - (AP)-American negotiators, spurred by Secretary Hull's appeal to put "redoubled vigor' into the reciprocal trade program, expressed hope today of having the British and Canadian pacts ready by Ar-

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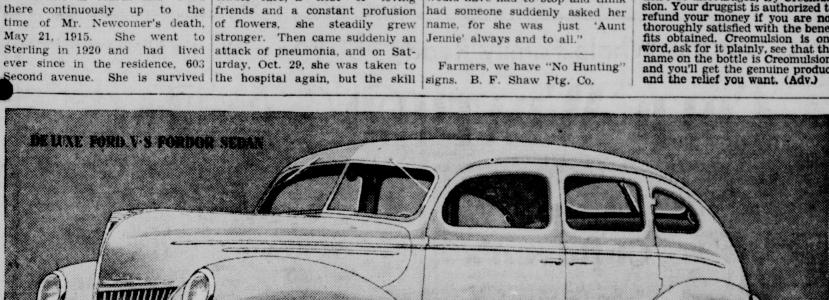
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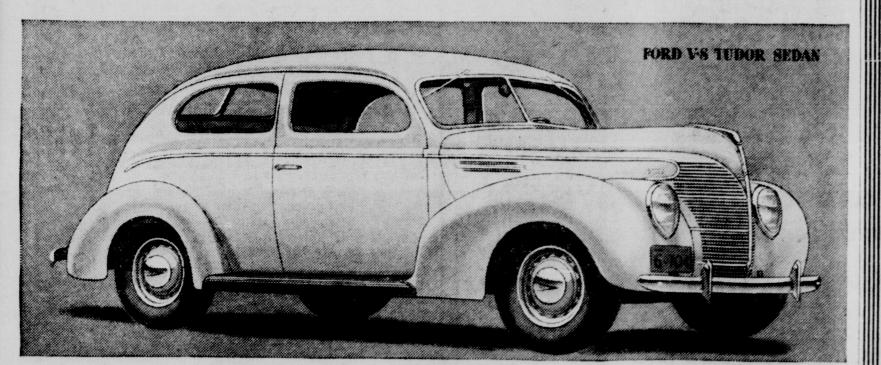
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The thought was not original with Chairman Warner. He but echoed the wish of every reactionary who has opposed the constructive and humane acts of President Roosevelt. Who are those reactionaries?

> The money lenders who oppose laws providing home loans and farm loans at interest rates which the borrowers could pay.

> The industrial group which has grown rich through government subsidy in the form of a tariff, and who oppose a government policy to bring about parity prices for the farmer.

> The selfish employer who is now prevented from exploiting child labor and from working his employees long hours at low wages.

> The stock market gambler whom the Securities and Exchange Commission prevents from foisting spurious stocks upon the buying public.

> The heartless people who oppose the Social Security program by which the Federal Government contributes to old age pensions and to aid for crippled and dependent children in every state in the Union.

> The selfish citizen who opposes maintenance of C. C. C. camps that have been the salvation of thousands of young

The money group who oppose sound banking laws and insurance of bank deposits.

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It is well to remember that through all those years of Republican misrule, Chairman Warner was boss of the Republican party in Lee County; he defended every act of his party that brought about the worst period of depression in our national history. It is well for the voters to recall, before accepting Boss Warner as their prophet, all the glowing promises he made during those years. Will you go forward with Roosevelt or backward with Warner?

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Farewell to the hope of the aged for help in their declining

Farewell to the aspirations of needy young people for help in education.

Farewell to the hope of the toiler for living wages and decent working conditions.

Farewell to the hope of abolishing slums and sweatshops and

Farewell to public confidence in sound banks with insured

Farewell to the dream of the workmen for unemployment insurance and social security. Farewell to Federal aid for building schools and hospitals and

furnishing work for our men. Farewell to the policy of saving homes and farms from fore-

Farewell to the investor's assurance of sound security and

strict regulation of stock markets. Farewell to the administration and the policy of a courageous president who has dared to value men above money -- to whom humanity is more important than wealth. Return again to the rule of the greedy few over the despairing many.

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this senatorial and congressional district, will be elected by already aware of the situation. a wide margin. The only question is how wide and The Telegraph predicts a greater Republican majority here than in several years.

The Republican ticket offered the voters at this election is far above the average, which is saying a great deal, and while The Telegraph does not believe it is necessary to convince voters of the merits of the various candidates, we do wish to urge the voters to make it their business to get to the polls and vote next Tuesday and not to let their confidence in the success of the ticket lull them into a false security with the belief that the ticket will win anyway and will not need their help.

The Democratic job-holders over the state and the Kelly-Nash machine in Chicago form a powerful opposition and it is vitally necessary that all of the voters register their opinions at the polls to bring forth a decisive and unmistakable answer to the spendthrift politicos who at present seem to be attempting to bankrupt and enslave this

Go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for the Republican candidates.

NON-VOTERS ARE A HANDICAP

According to all the newspapers, the coming congres- for the beleaguered and besional elections are a highly important event in American smirched members of the Federal politics. We shall see, through them, how much of a reaction Communications Commission. there is against the New Deal; the voters will get their The day is not far distant when ed blasts. chance to express themselves, and in one way or another our democracy will register its verdict on this, that and the

So registration lists are up, interest is at fever heat, desk and blithely given the oppor- and each time private capital got and all the signs indicate a heavy vote.

But when the smoke has cleared away and all the votes have been counted, it will be found-as usual-that of the Supreme Court, the Presionly a little better than half of the electorate bothered to dent cannot fire members of a For long shore man Harry After Maverick fell by the wayiose into a polling booth will once more be a significant if FCC. However, presidential inlittle-noticed feature of the election.

There are lots of reasons for this. A certain amount of dirt on certain members of the against them. this stay-away business is due to the fluid nature of our Communications Commission that Had it not been for the president met with immediate favor. population; people move about, find themselves ineligible to the chances are they would pre- of the CIO Oil Workers union, | Coffee's popularity is not con- been established. Travel in the vote, fail to transfer their registration, forget about the fer to resign rather than face pub- Harvey Freming, Dies might not fined to Capitol Hill. He is also last five years has increased 550 absentee-ballot provision, or through some other oversight lic investigation. are unable to vote even though they would rather like to. If they don not, Roosevelt seri-

Another thing which must account for a large proportion of the absentees is the fact that in many districts — lot, citing the reasons why, and Dies' scalp. A large bloc of oil a brother-in-law of Senator probably in most—the outcome of the election is pretty letting them appeal to the Su- and maritime unionists are in Homer Bone of Washington. They be government reported today a clear before the votes are cast. Many a man, in such cirwas preponderantly anti-New tegists figured that with the adcumstances, reasons something like this: "Well, I'd vote Deal, it held that Roosevelt had ministration sore at him, there for Candidate Blank, but he's going to win anyhow and I'll illegally removed Federal Trade was a good chance of beating him. parents were Mayflower descend- missioner, told Secretary Morgen-

But when all such excuses are made, the fact remains Previous to this decision, how- An old buddy of Dies, he objected was a portrait painter before she that there are some millions of the citizens who fail to vote ever, it had given another ruling to the fight, assured CIO bosses married the secretary of war. simply because they are too lazy, too indifferent or too just the opposite. So with a could handle him. cynical about politics to take the trouble.

Of course, this is a free country. The right to vote car- Court, Roosevelt advisers believe yielding opposition to the wageries with it the undisputable right to refrain from voting.

Nevertheless, the non-voting voter is decidedly a handi-

cap to democracy. For if voting is a privilege, it is also a FCC members have been fighting have the drag he claimed. But on by Emmett Lavery, himself duty. The theory of democracy assumes that each man together ever since their appoint once renominated and safe for a playwright, author of "First will perform that duty; each man who fails does his bit to ment. Some are Hoover hold- another two years, Dies quickly Legion" . . . The engraved invita-

For the "special interests"—the pressure groups, the radio industry long has been dis- hostility. And to the anguish of strong man Batista, who comes to political machines, the factions, the something-for-nothing gusted with the whole commis- the regretful ClOers, he has been Washington next week, bears the people-none of these ever fails to vote. It is only the man sion. who has nothing at stake but the welfare of the country as a whole who stays away from the polls. And because he If the President finally decides Workers Union adopted a resolu- will bring out all the medals and does stay away, a disciplined minority can, and very often not to name Prof. Felix Frank- tion condemning Dies and his in- ribbons which the diplomatic does, run things with scant regard for the interest of the furter to the Supreme Court, the vestigating committee.

That is why non-voting is a peril to democracy. And if you have been a non-voter, now is an excellent time for you torney General in charge of the House Un-American Investigating decoration. Some of his guests

REORGANIZATION—BY WHOM?

Reports continue that President Roosevelt, in the coming session of congress, will resume his campaign for passage of a reorganization measure. Reorganization is an Van Devanter, who have resigned, block of militant liberals in the improper term. It might be said that the various bureaus, came from Utah and Wyoming, new Congress is Representative | United Feature Syndicate, Inc.) ganization. Some step creating order out of the chaos of tangled situation is desirable.

The question is this: Who is to do the reorganizing? President Hoover sought some measure of authority to bring about greater efficiency and economy, but a congress dominated by democrats and insurgents refused to permit it. They refused to permit it because they wanted the glory, if any, to go to some one else.

President Roosevelt sought dictatorial powers toward reorganization, and the congress withheld that authority out of a wise respect for the form of our government.

If there was to be a culling out of unnecessary appendages at Washington it will have to be done, first, by some one who has power to do it, and last, by some one who can be depended upon actually to do what he says he is going to do. Congressmen alone will find it difficult to throw out of office some of their most influential constituents.

If President Roosevelt were given the task of reorganizing toward economy and efficiency, would he carry out that program?

He made it appear he could restore industry so as to reemploy the millions of men without jobs. "It is no time for delay . . . and we of the democratic party will not wait." Has that promise been kept?

He pledged himself toward a 25 per cent reduction of federal expenses. Has he made a reduction, or has he

doubled expenditures? "We condemn the extravagance of the farm board,"

said Mr. Roosevelt, campaigning for his first term. How do Dixon Evening Telegraph Said Mr. Roosevelt, campaigning for his first term. How do New Deal farm aid ventures compare, in effectiveness and economy, with those of the board he condemned? Has he

restored foreign markets, or destroyed them? "We condemn . . . the unsound policy of restricting agricultural products to the demands of domestic markets. Have the plowings-under, the slaughter of animals and the limitation of crops coincided with the campaign statement?

"Yes, we are on the way back-not by mere chance; not by a turn of the cycle. We are coming back more soundly than ever before because we planned it that way, and don't let anybody tell you differently." That was in

This is 1938! there are 9 million unemployed and the federal debt is greater hour by hour.

Whom shall we depend upon for reorganization of government agencies?

GRADING THE TEACHERS

Prof. Fred A. Russell of the University of Illinois college of commerce proposes that students be permitted to pass judgment upon their teachers in regard to traits of personality that affect their usefulness in the classroom. The idea has possibilities, but even if it were put into practice it probably would not bring about an educational

Teachers could not be graded properly by students in The reasons why more people are going to vote the Re- regard to educational qualifications, for these already have publican ticket this year than for some years past are so been passed upon by competent authorities. Some teachers, obvious that it seems hardly necessary to point them out. however, are better educators than others. One instills edu-The nation over, there will be a decided trend toward the cation only after a struggle; another passes it on with ease. Republican standard for reasons of patriotism, preservation One student's poison is another's meat. Methods of a cerof American institutions, individual freedom, the freedom tain teacher will be effective upon one pupil, but leave an- "The keenest anguish known to human nature is the pain of a new for which our forefathers fought and died, liberty and the other cold. Rare is the instructor who can adapt himself to every personality under his guidance.

effective with a whole class, the class might properly report well as school grades, show high- did believe that all men should be Of course, the Republican ticket in Lee County and in upon it—and the report would likely reach a governing body er scores for city children but equal before the law and that



Washington-More trouble than

summoned to the White House

Commissioner William Humphrey. ple of New Dealers now on the When Dies, after months of un- because "they are too wiggly."

choice will lie between these two

from Wyoming.

Senator Louis Schwellenbach, "without", 100 per cent New Dealer from

respectively. Tradition gives the next vacancy to a westerner. Wallace's Dog

on his recent speaking tour, he

a piece of dynamite under the migrants to the cities. first rock, then connected the fuse Answer to Question No. 2 with another piece under the next | 2. No, and it never meant to state reads another book on Commurock, and so on, under a series of that men are created equal in in- nism or Fascism and, lo! here is rocks along the field.

The explosion made him jump all equal rights before the law and, them in proper perspective. He the way to the next rock. As he second, that the Colonists were does not know society-he does than they could dream is brewing landed there, the second charge the equal in all these rights with not know anything well enough to went off, and he leaped again, the citizens of England. Several be entrusted with power. this time landing by the third of the men who signed the Decla- Tomorrow: Should couples aprock. The dog kept leaping down ration owned slaves and nearly all plying for divorce be tried by the field, propelled by the repeat- were aristocrats and they were lawyers or psychologists?

Wallace's moral: In the field of off in 1929, 1930, 1931, and 1932, tunity of resigning or being fired. scared, like the farmer's dog, and a lumberjack and a lusty scrap-

During last spring's primaries, the inner White House circle.

Sine Dies

New Liberal Leader

Note Justices Sutherland and Maverick as leader of the House intelligent labor.

telligence, health, bodily strength humanity's salvation! He does not When he lit the fuse, the dog or character. It meant two things, know history—especially the hiswas standing near the first rock. first, that all men should have tory of ideas sufficiently to see

finance, successive charges went John M. Coffee of Tacoma, Wash. | ATTRACTIVE TO TOURISTS. Forty -one years old, built like According to the latest decision ran until the next blast scared it per, Coffee has a 100 per cent Death Valley hold no terrors. That New Deal voting record and was is the number of persons who vis-Maverick's right-hand lieutenant. | ited the spot in the last year, acvestigators have dug up so much tative Martin Dies' vendetta House followers urging Coffee as Valley has been improved with

have been as cocky as he is today. a favorite of the president and

She does not paint her children, Americans.

overs, some Roosevelt men. The reverted to his original anti-labor tion to the reception for Cuba's making it hot for them ever since. chaste phrase "Uniforms and De-Note-Recently Freming's Oil corations." This is ample. It corps usually must suppress in democratic Washington. . . Inci-According to Ernest Cuneo, dentally, Batista's host, Cuban Thurman Arnold, Assistant At- "President Roosevelt wants the Ambassador Fraga, has only one Anti-Trust Division. He comes Committee to adjourn side Dies." will sport half a dozen. . . Private Note-"Sine" is Latin for industry once was loath to set up factories in a new governmentresettled homestead. But now Most likely successor to Maury they are eager. They find stable,

Albert Edward Wiggam, S. Sc., Author of "THE MARKS OF A CLEAR MIND."



idea," (Bagehot). We hope this column brings you pain.

Answer to Question No. 1 that men were equals in their na-If a teacher has a personality defect making him in- 1. Practically all mental tests, as ural abilities or character. They whether this is due to better en- every man's house should be his vironment or natural brightness is castle—the things for which we, not certain. However, a new study with all descendants of England, is reported in the American Jour- will always fight for. nal of Sociology by two sociolo- Answer to Question No. 3

gists, Gist and Clark, in which 3. Yes, far more dangerous. If our When Henry Wallace went west they had given mental tests to country is ever destroyed it will over 2500 high school pupils in be not by its ignoramuses or by Kansas rural communities in 1922. its educated people-but by its had to change one of his speeches They have recently found that half-educated people. They are on short notice, and eliminate a 964, or over one-third, had mi- the most dangerous persons in the dog story he meant to tell. Here grated to the cities and they are world especially in a democracy mostly the ones who were in the where they can actually put their A farmer took his dog with him higher mental scores in 1922. This half-baked ideas into effect. The into a field where he wanted to would indicate that the brighter half-educated person reads one dynamite some rocks. He placed boys and girls form most of the book on the old laissez-faire economy and is convinced it is the salvation of the world. Then he

the last men on earth to believe Copyright 1938, John F. Dille Co.

Los Angeles-(AP)-There are at least 58,320 persons for whom the dry, scorching wastes of

Now a national park, Death their new leader. The suggestion good roads and dependable water supply, and numerous hotels have

> FEWER DRUG ADDICTS Washington, Nov. 3 - (AP)

"substantial decrease" in narcotic addiction in the United States. But Freming balked the plan. ants. . . . Mrs. Harry Woodring than there were less than two addicts to every 10,000 of the population. In 1924, he said, there was addict among every 1,000



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HENRY C. WARNER. Chairman Republican Central Committee

SHERWOOD DIXON Chairman Democratic Central Committee

YES

NO

X

Polo Affairs of Today

Mrs. Maude Reed, Reporter. 'Phone 59-Y If you miss your paper, call 59-Y

NAMES IN THE NEWS. Class No. 11 of the Methodist church met at the home of Miss Vivian Stuff, Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Russell Cheesman. Nineteen girls attended and their teacher, Mrs. Lester Hurdle. Refreshments were served by the

Miss Neva Sweet, junior at Cornell College, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, visited from Sunday to Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sweet.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Gino and daughter, Ethel, of Rochelle visited the former's sister Miss Rose.

ited the former's sister, Miss Rose
Gino Wednesday.
The Thimble club were entertained Wednesday at the home of
Miss Rose Gino. Ten members
were present. Miss Gino served

a 12 o'clock dinner.

Mrs. H. H. Jordan of Urbana;
Mrs. Cora Slater of Chicago, Merchant Slater of Chicago Heights,
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Spaide and
Miss Helen Slater of Freeport accompanied by Polo relatives attended the funeral services of Frank Slater at Sterling.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Stackpole
entertained Emeroy Bowen of Des Moines, Iowa, over the weekend. Albert Wade of Polo, submitted to major surgery Evangelical Deaconess

at Freeport, Tuesday.

also a surgical patient at that Mrs. Robert Blough will enter-tain the Loyal Links Sunday school class of the Brethren church at her home Friday eve-

ning.
Class 9 of the Methodist church
is sponsoring a clothing sale at
the Legion rooms, Saturday.

SNAKE PAYS BILL.

Mrs. Will Clothier of Polo is

Rolling Hills, Calif .- (AP)-Franklin French, 15, kept seven rattlesnakes for pets and eventually he got bit. The boy's mother rushed him to the hospital, and after he was out of danger decided it would be a good lesson to make him pay his own hospital

The only way Franklin could raise the money wsa to sell the snake that bit him.

SOLDIER SUICIDED

Newark, N. J. — (AP)— The death last week of Corp. George H. Coleman, 34, of Springfield, Ill., was declared suicide by an army inquiry board at Fort Hancock, N.
J. Coleman, member of the 52nd hospital Coast Artillery, was found shot to death in his quarters.

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Members of Corinthian Shrine No. 40, White Shrine of Jerusalem, are completing preparations for entertaining a distinguished visifor on Friday evening, Nov. 11, Mrs. Veta Olsen of Chicago, supreme noble prophetess. Mrs. Olsen, who is a member of Maran Atha shrine, is to be the guest of Mrs. Carrie Coe, worthy high priestess of the local shrine, and Siguard Jensen, watchman of shepherds of Damascus shrine, Chicago, will be the guest of Elwin Bunnell, watchman of shepherds in Corinthian shrine. Guest officers from shrines in Chicago, Rockford, Rock Island, ning's double performance of the

Freeport, DeKalb, Morrison, Princeton, Peru, Ottawa and Mendota, operetta, "Pinocchio," at the new Ill., and Davenport, Iowa, will be serving the stations. The initiatory Lincoln grade school. Curtains ritual will be exemplified at 8 o'clock in Brinton Memorial Ma-

Part in Columbia

Miss Mae Louise Eichler of 316

execises at the college at which

ous comedian, received an honor-

ary degree of Master of Speech.

Miss Eichler is a daughter of Mr.

equipped studio outside of Holly-

companies were present, as well

as representatives of radio sta-

Durante came from Hollywood

to receive the degree and play a

limited engagement at the Chez

Paree before going to New York

to open in a new stage produc-

RUMMAGE SALE

from 8:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M.

CALENDAR

Thursday

Lutheran church - Monthly

Wa-Tan-Ye club-Novem-

ber business meeting, 6:30

Friday

Women's clubs-Annual fall

meeting at Ashton Methodist

Operetta, "Pinocchio" - At

War Mothers - Scramble

luncheon, honoring state pres-

ident, Mrs. Angeline Reis of

Dixon Woman's club-Book

review, "Prelude to Love", by

Mrs. Magda Glatter, high

school music room, 3:30 P. M.

Methodist Ladies' Aid so-

Dorothy chapter, O. E. S .-

Young Republican club-

Girl Scout council and troop

leaders - Address by Miss

Oleda Schrottky of Girl

Scouts, Inc., Roosevelt Junior

Elks Ladies' club-Bridge

Stony Point P-T. A .- Ad-

Dixon chapter, D. A. R .-

Bi-weekly meeting; Misses

Grace and Mae Johnson of

Foreign Travel club-Mrs.

American Legion Auxiliary

-Rummage sale in Warner

Past Matron's club, O. E. S.

Rummage sale, Methodist

Vienna Choir Boys-Con-

cert in Dixon high school

auditorium, 3 P. M., auspices

ANNUAL

FALL FESTIVAL

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-- Music --

Friday P. M., Nov. 4 FRANKIE PYZNER'S

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of Dixon Concert League.

- Mrs. Pearl Rickard, hostess.

church—Auspices of Women's

Foreign Missionary society.

building, East First street.

H. U. Bardwell, hostess.

party at clubhouse, 2 P. M.

dress by James R. Palmer.

Dance at Masonic temple,

ciety-Cooperative luncheon,

church, 1 P. M.

Lincoln school

6:30 and 8 P. M.

Aurora; installation.

1 P. M. at church.

Election of officers.

high school ,8 P. M.

Polo, hostesses

9:30-12:30 P. M.

Lee County Federation of

meeting at church, 8 P. M.

E. R. B. class, St. Paul's

Women of St. Agnes' Guild, St.

tions and stage producers.

professionals

sonic temple, and will be followed Dixon Girl Takes by refreshments. Preceding the meeting, Mrs. Coe will be entertaining at dinner in

compliment to the honor guests,

her party numbering 12 or more. Last evening, Mrs. Coe was guest of honor at a Guest Night meeting of Damascus shrine in Fifth street, this city, who is Chicago, having been invited to studying at the Columbia College serve as worthy high priestess by of Drama and Radio in Chicago, dance and play their way through Mrs. Medora Webster. More than 250 guests, including many visitors from surrounding shrines, were present.

Before the meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Coe were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Siguard Jensen. Mrs. Coe was presented with nu- and Mrs. Isador Eichler. merous gifts during the shrine

Recent Bride is Honored at Amboy

Mrs. Elizabeth Murtaugh and r daughter, Rose, were co-hosesses at bridge at their home in Amboy last evening, complimenting a recent bride, Mrs. James Thompson (Genevieve Cotter).

Auction hands were played at three tables, with the honoree receiving the favor for high score. Mrs. Paul Frye of Dixon received the all-cut prize.

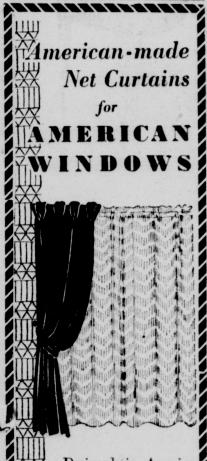
A mock wedding ceremony was performed during the evening, and refreshments were served by the hostesses. The group's gift for Mrs. Thompson was a bedspread.

Making up the party were Mrs. Paul Frye, Mrs. William Lafferty, and Miss Anne McGuire of Dixon. Mrs. Harold Carroll, Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mrs. Theo. Biester, Mrs. Ella Cotter, Misses Zetta Boehle, Jayne Leake, Mary Meade Eleanor Scott, Marie Ross, Eileen Cotter, the honoree, and the hos-

FOR CALIFORNIANS

Informal entertaining continues for Mr. and Mrs. Sam Huggins and Charles Huggins, who are visiting Dixon relatives and friends. Mrs. Myrtle Huggins was hostess at dinner last evening for the visitors and the Carl Tippets, and yesterday noon, Mrs. G. W. Cowen and Mrs. Garnet Stephan were cohostessing at luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ortgiesen were hosts at luncheon today. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Hess have also er tertained for the Californians.



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GEISENHEIMER

"Pinocchio" to be Seen Friday Night At Lincoln School

With the cast going into its final rehearsals and last-minute preparations rapidly nearing comoletion, everything will soon be n readiness for tomorrow evewill be drawn for the opening show at 6:30 o'clock, and the second performance is scheduled for

Audiences are going to be charmed with "Pinocchio," as College Exercises they follow the strange adventures of the beloved wooden doll, whose fairly tale role is to be interpreted by Leroy Sherman. Appearing with him will be nearly a score of little friends who this week participated in special | the story.

Special music will be furnished by a number of choruses, and the Jimmy (Schnozzle) Durante, famfirst and second grade rhythm bands. Sue Nelles is student director of the first grade band, composed of the following mem-

The exercises marked the open-Jerry Hipple, George Beckinging of Columbia college's new moham, Robert Campbell, Billy tion picture department, which is Cramer, Leo Dunne, Junior Hoffsaid to be the most completely man, Billy Miller, Joseph Ostrander, Raymond Rinehart, Donwood, and is staffed with veteran ald Trader, Gerald Brooks, Shirley Bock, Dorothy Ferger, Char-Norman Alexandroff, director lotte Hill, Virginia Hoff, Carmen the college, presented the Larson, Jacqueline Praetz, Mary sheepskin to Durante, while news-Lee Scales, Helen Ostrander, Burt reel cameras ground and pho-Beach, Caroline Bott, Stanley tographers' flashlights glared. Scouts from major Hollywood

Robert Bruce, Edith Cramer, Robert Cook, Patricia Dorty, William Drew, Neva Heckman, Nova Keiser, Edna Lewis, Richard Maronde, Richard McCann, Robert Miller, Louise Mossholder, William Powell, Virginia Schmall, Felchner Spotts, Betty Taylor, Charles Thompson, Mildred Woodyatt, Lois Gilmore.

Donald Middleton, Joan Trouth, Robert Egler, Elaine Lloyd, John Geiger, James Riley, Burle Davis, Luke's Episcopal church, are plan-Robert Henson, Tracine Jones, ning a rummage sale for Saturday Kenneth Spielman, Donald Howat the church. The hours will be ell, Nellie Cecchetti, Robert Whisenand, Raymod Baker, Raymond Carlson, Mary Lou Platten, Beverly Kinn and Harry Bew-

len Bolton, Albert Cecchetti, Har- members of the club this year. Rinehart, Gene Thompson.

loris Gilmore, Mary Ann Larson, Marie Ross and the hostess. Mary Maronde, Rosalie Naffziger, Mrs. Shaw is to entertain on given him a ride. Betty Lou Roberts, Marilyn Nov. 14. Spielman, Rose Marie Springer, Donald Bennett, Richard Clayton, William Geiger, Robert Hawks, Frank Hoyle, Leonard Larson, Donald Lewis, Charles

Madden. William Mercer, Barlow Sigel, summer trip through Canada on David Smith, Donald Wold, Ro- horseback, at the November meetnald Wooldridge, Lois Bollman, ing of the club Saturday evening. Marjorie Foster, Mildred Grif- He will also show moving pic-Florence Martin, Mary Ann Norway and Sweden by his moth-Meeks, Betty Nicklaus, Dorothy er, Mrs. H. U. Bardwell, who will Scudder, Doreen Slick, Verna Mae be entertaining at her home, 612 Spotts, Beverly Williams, Betty East Second street. Wilson, and Helen Taylor.

A SON.

South Dixon have received word at 1 o'clock on Saturday at the of the birth of a son, Robert Den- home of Mrs. Pearl Rickard, 235 law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Franks is to be Mrs. Rickard's Everett Shaffer of Stockton, at co-hostess. Evangelical Deaconess hospital in Freeport. Mrs. Shaffer is the former Miss Elsie Toot of this

JULY-ANGELL RITES. Miss Marian E. July, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. July of Compton, and Claire Angell of Rochelle were married Tuesday, Oct. 25, at the Methodist Epis-

copal parsonage in Clinton, Iowa, the Rev. Mr. Ackman officiated. club chorus will meet at 2 o'clock

attended the couple.

Simple, Youthful



RUMMAGE SALE.

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday at the Methodist Episcopal church, under auspices of the Women's Foreign Missionary

Hunt Hitch Hiker Who

Watseka, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)-Jr., Eugene Ostrander, Delevene traveling prize, and Mrs. Thomp- Officials continued search today orito denied the truth of these son won the all-cut favor. Others for a youthful hitchhiker who appelations. Lawrence Whisenand, Marion playing were Mrs. John A. Lig- Tuesday slugged and shot William R. Smith, 22-year-old St. Paul, Minn., salesman after he had of Esthonia, Lithuania and Latvia

bullet imbedded at the base of Atlantic's 35 per cent and the his spine. Physicians said he Mediterranean's 39 per cent. probably would undergo an operation today for removal of the

along state Highway 49 near Woodland by A. W. Gregory, a farmer. Smith told officers he had picked up the young hitchfith, Alice Jenkins, Marilyn Jones, tures of the trip taken through hiker north of Kankakee and when they got out of his automobile near Woodland, the youth slugged him over the head with the butt end of a gun, rifled his pockets nad then shot him in the

In 1787 it took 19 persons living on farms to produce enough for themselves and one person in ton, born Oct. 29 to their son-in- Lincoln Way. Mrs. Florence town, but now the same number on farms can provide for themselves and 66 persons in town.

> The memory of Beautiful Lives will be enriched with nature's beautiful surroundings at

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tober 1, and contracted pneuat right, has monia Tuesday. the essential

The ideal style

for the "jeune

fille," pictured

He was born in Manteno. Ill., Oct. 4, 1862, and received his law simplicity and later the university conferred an Dove grey crepe and black lace versity for many years and resigned last year as member of the fashion this board of trustees

ton. Important

points to notice

in this model

are the kimono

sleeves, the

high draped

neckline and

the slim skirt

with fullness

introduced in a

long pleated

godet at the

It was in 1890 that, as attorney enchanting for Montgomery Ward, he began dinner gown, lakefront downtown park, Grant designed by Park, free of buildings. The Marshall Field \$8,000,000 Marjorie Dun-

ton, Ill., his home.

clients James A. Patten,

museum was to be erected in the park and Ward got out an injunction against it. The legal struggle was carried to the Illinois Supreme Court which 20 years later finally decided the Grant Park lake front was to be perpetually open. The museum was placed at the south edge of the park.

LAWYER WHO KEPT

LAKE FRONT OPEN

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP) George

IN CHICAGO DEAD

In 1885 Merrick married Grace Thompson of Galesburg, Ill., who died in 1912. Three children survive: Clinton, Mrs. Grace Breytspraak, both of Evanston, and hompson, of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 P. M. in the First Methodist church chapel in Evanston.

Former CIO Organizer Files Slander Suit

Cleveland, Nov. 3-(AP)- Vincent Favorito, of Cleveland, former organizer of the C. I. O. Steel Workers Organizing committee, filed a \$100,000 slander suit today against John P. Frey, president of the metal trades department of the A. F. of L. as an outgrowth of Frey's testimony before the Dies committee investigating un-American activities.

Favorito's petition said Frey called the plaintiff a "labor spy" and a "member of the Communist party." It asserted Frey described Favorito as "an under-Slugged Salesman cover operator for the McGuffin detective agency, with headquarters in Youngstown," Ohio. Fav-

Tourists to the Baltic Republics sometimes think that the sea is Smith was in a Iroquois hospital, fresh water. Its salinity is only 8 both of his legs paralyzie and a per cent as compared with the

PERSONALS

James Fellows of Amboy was Peck Merrick, 76, prominent at- transacting business in Dixon torney, who waged a successful yesterday.

20-year fight to keep Chicago's -Hear Richard J. Lyons over downtown lake front free of WCFL (970 kc) from 6:00 to 6:15 buildings, died last night in Evans- this evening

Reid C. March of Franklin Grove Merrick, who had among his was a Dixon visitor yesterday. C. W. Bales of Amboy was in wheat king, suffered a stroke Octhe city Wednesday, transacting

Mrs. Edith Coen and Mrs. Elsie Nester of Chicago called on the former's aunt, Mrs. Tom Dulen, degree from Northwestern Uni- who is quite ill in the hospital on versity in 1884. Twenty-five years | Tuesday

-Rummage Sale Sat., Nov. 5, honorary degree upon him. He 8:30 to 4:30, at St. Luke's Episcowas general counsel for the uni- pal church.

Chester Barriage made a business trip to Rochelle last evening. Mrs. Alice McInturf and daughter Helen of Sandwich called on the former's sister, Mrs. Tom Duhis legal fight to keep Chicago's len who is a patient at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital, Wed-

> Harry N. Thompson of Harmon transacted business in Dixon, on

Arthur E. James of Erie was transacting business in the city for Jacobs and make the same Mrs. William Coleman and her

son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and me. Mrs. Millet Caldwell, have returned to their home in River Forest, Georgetown home today, a badlyafter a brief visit with Miss Louise banged up boy, after losing the and Harry Becker.

Mrs. M. J. Smith and daughter Marian of Rockford were guests of Mrs. F. J. Rosbrook yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick and children Will, Jr., Regina, and

Mary attended church services at the newly-decorated Cathedral in Peoria, Sunday. Mrs. Thomas McCoy of Oak Park is visiting at the James

Sherry residence, 510 Lincoln

special duty at the St. Francis hospital, after a brief visit with

ton Berry, University of Missouri professor. He estimated it preced-

United States agricultural exports to Canada the first half of 1938 were nearly double those of the corresponding period of 1937

ed that of the known Indian cul-

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Klimes

KRIEGER OFF FOR NEW YORK BUT HE WON'T BE FIGHTING

Seattle, Nov. 3-(AP)-A new middleweight champion boards a train for New York today, but

he won't be fighting back there for two reasons. Hymie Caplan, garrulous manager of the new champ, Solly

Krieger, enumerated the reasons, with gestures. They are: 1.-Krieger has a lump behind his left ear the size of a cue ball and won't be able to train for at

least three or four weeks. 2.-Krieger has a contract with Seattle's promoter. Nate Druxman to fight his next match here, and Caplan said he told New York's promoter, Mike Jacobs, yesterday that Krieger would not fight the winner of the Fred Apostoli-Young Corbett III bout under Jacobs' auspices.

"Jacobs didn't give Krieger a break in New York so we're going to fight for Druxman here first,' Caplan said

Informed t he New York Bexing Commission was going to "consider" whether to recognize Krieger's title claim, Caplan said:

"If General Phelan (commission chairman) wants to be a stooge mistake he did when Al Hostak won the title, that's all right with

Hostak was back at his title he won from Freddie Steele three short months previously.

AGAINST AMENDMENT

Chicago, Nov. 3—(AP)—Ray Edmondson, state chairman of labor's non-partisan league and state president of the United Mine Workers, urged defeat today of banking amendment to the Illinois constitution, which will be voted upon Tuesday.

He said that "a reactionary one-third membership" of either legislative house could defeat a

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beede have returned from a two week's visit in Chicago.

Miss Mary Fitzpatrick, R. N., has returned to Peoria to resume legislative nouse could defeat a change in the banking laws under the proposed amendment. At present, banking changes are approved by a majority of the legislature and then voted upon at a general election. Czechoslovakia, visted by thou-

hospital, after a brief visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fitzpatrick.

Discovery of a new Indian culture in Wayne county, Missouri, has been announced by Dr. Brewhas been announced by Dr. Brewhas been announced by Dr. Brewhas been called "the Yankees of Europe."

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BRIDGE CLUB.

Miss Ethel Ross of Amboy was hostess to her fortnightly bridge Ronald Alshouse is leader of the group on Monday evening. Mrs. second grade rhythm-makers. His James Thompson, Miss Katherine young co-musicians include Al- Halligan, and Miss Ross are new

ry Dunne, Richard Dusing, Ro- Mrs. William Jacob and Mrs. land Helms, Gweldon Johnson, Sherman L. Shaw of Lee Center Charles Keiser, Walter Knott, received score favors at the Faye Lightner, Lilburn McCardle, tables, Miss Halligan won the Beach, Irma Jean Darfler, De- gett, Mrs. Raymond Finn, Miss

FOREIGN TRAVEL CLUB William Bardwell of Barrington will entertain members of the Foreign Travel club with a trav-Donald McCann, Ernest Brink, elogue and moving pictures of his

PAST MATRONS. Members of the Past Matrons Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Toot of club, O. E. S., will be entertained

LUNCHEON GUESTS. Mrs. Edgar Crawford of Nachusa and Mrs.. John Davies were entertaining at luncheon today, complimenting Mrs. Bastar of Berwyn, mother of Mrs. Harry

WOMAN'S CLUB CHORUS. Members of the Dixon Woman's Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Olson, the Monday afternoon in the Sunday bride's brother-in-law and sister, school room at St. Paul's Luther-

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here were written on checks of a Chicago commission house.

DIES IN MICHIGAN

Todd Carlisle, formerly of Dixon,

an investigation.

indicated a reception full of en-

CHIEF INVESTIGATES.

Chief of Police finds that all the

going to the school tomorrow eve-

Everyone who can read, reads

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Oct. 29-31-Nov. 5-7

TODAY'S MARKET REPORT

Fdrs 34%; A T & T 14714; Am Tob B 8914; Am Wat Wks 1412; Anac 36; Arm Ill 6; A T & S F

Rey Tob B 44 %; Sears Roeb 75 1/8 Shell Un Oil 14 %; Soc Vac 13 5/8;

Sou Pac 20B; Std Brands 714; Std

West Un Tel 281/2; Westingh Air Br 281/8; West El & M 1183/4;

U. S. Bonds Close

Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 106.19 HOLC 234s 49-39 102.18 HOLC 234s 44-42 104.7

U. S. Treasury

Treas 338s 43-40 105.20

Treas 3 4 8 45-43 109.24 Treas 4s 54-44 114.10

Treas 4 4 s 52-47 118.28 Treas 3s 55-51 107.4

Treas 24s 59-56 103.9

HOLC 3s 52-44 106.16.

ONE-TIME CAPONE

ALKY SALESMAN IS

BULLETIN.

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 3-(AP)

police as Walter Leonard, 29, of

Hammond, Ind., Nov. 3 .- (AP)

Chicago, was found early today

shot twice in the head in an auto-

A robbery motive for the shoot-

Capt. Dan Gilbert of the Chica-

in teamsters' union disputes.

HELPFUL NEIGHBORS

returned recently from Mayo

mechanical corn picker and two trucks to Rexroat's farm and husked 75 acres of corn. The to-

Women friends, wives and daughters of the workers served

dinner and refreshments to the

From July 1, 1937, to June 30, 1938, the government spent \$47,-500,000 buying up surplus products and diverting them into re-

it was all placed in cribs.

huskers

bodo said, when \$34 was found in

MORTALLY HURT

AT A GLANCE MARKETS

New York-Stocks steady; rails rally briskialties in demand.

ling, franc forward. Cotton irregular; December liquidation, foreign buying. Sugar even; steady spot mar-

Curt Wr 6%; Deere & Co 20; Deere & Co Pf 25; Del Lack & W

wheat. Cattle mainly 10@25 down. Hogs steady to 10 higher.

New No. 4 white and yellow corn Dec. 15

Chicago Livestock

Chicago Livestock
Chicago, Nov. 3—(AP)—Hogs:
16,000 including 5,000 direct;
mostly steady to 5 higher than
Wednesday's average on weights
190 lbs up; others largely 5 to 10
higher; top 7.90; good and choice
200-280 lbs 7.75@7.90; 170-190 lbs
7.70@85; 140-170 lbs 7.60@80;
good 350-500 lbs packing sows
7.50@75; lighter weights up to

Sou Pac 20B; Std Brands 7¼; Std
Oil Cal 30¼; Std Oil Ind 29¾;
Std Oil N J 53¾; Stewart Warn
Call Sul 31¼; Tex Corp 4½; Tex
Gulf Sul 31¼; Tex Pac L Tr 8¾;
Timk Roll B 53¼; Twent Cent
Fox F 26½; Unit Airl 11½; Unit
Corp 3½; Unit Fruit 63¼; U S
Rub 52¾; Us Stl 64½; U S Stl
Rub 52¾; Us Stl 64½; U S Stl 200-280 lbs 7.75@7.90; 170-190 lbs Fox F 20%; Unit Airl 11½; Unit good 350-500 lbs packing sows 7.50@75; lighter weights up to Pf 116½; Warner Bros Pict 7½; Pf 116½; Warner Bros Pict 7½; Unit Airl 11½; Unit Fruit 63¼; U S St. Pf 116½; Warner Bros Pict 7½; Vortingh Air

Cattle 7,000; calves 1,000; rereipts larger than expected and general market very sensitive to supply figures; yearlings mainly 10 15 lower; medium weight and 10 15 lower; medium weight and T & C 20; Youngst Sh & T 49%. weighty steers other than choice offeringss 15@25 down; rough but meaty good grade offerings showing most decline; market about last week's closing price level; largely steer run; mostly 8.75% 11.75 trade; top 12.75; paid for weighty steers; best long yearweighty steers; best long year-lings 12.25; several loads 11.75G 12.35; stockers and feeders steady about 1,000 head here direct to feeder dealers; mainly calves and yearlings selling at 9.50 downward; load western bred stock calves 9.90; heifers steady; cows and bulls weak; vealers steady at 11.00 down: cutter cows 4.00@75: practical top weighty sausage

Sheep 5,000; none direct; fat more higher; good to choice come-backs 8.35@65; natives upward to 951,572,030.29 working balance; proposal which was turned down by the teachers yesterday. But Official estimated livestock re-

ceipts tomorrow: cattle 1,500; hogs 10,000; sheep 5,000.

shipments 402; russet burbanks previous day; gold assets \$14,066,about steady; northern stock dull, ipplies liberal; demand slow sacked per cwt Idaho russet burbanks U S No. 1, 1.40@60; Wisfew sales 90; U S commercials Michigan russet rurals U S 90; North Dakota bliss triumphs 90 per cent U S No. 1, 1.20 cobblers U S No. 1, 95@1.00; 85 per cent U S No., 1 87½; Minnesota and North Dakota Early Ohio 85 to 90 per cent U S No. 1,

Poultry live, 46 trucks, chickens firm, balance steady; hens 4½ lbs in the head in an automobile up 17; broilers, colored 19, ply-parked in a Hammond residential mouth and white rock 20; springs 4 lbs up colored 13½; ducks 4½; lbs up colored 15½; white 17; small white 1412; other prices un-

changed. Dressed, steady, prices un-

Butter 636,495, steady; prices unchanged.
Eggs 2657, firm; fresh current mobile in a residential section of receipts 25; refrigerator extras 23 Hammond. standards 22³4; firsts 22; other Physician prices unchanged.

Butter futures close; storage

standards Nov. 2412; Dec, 24%; Egg futures close: refrigerator jaw, the other lodged in the base standards Nov. 22%; Dec. 2212; of his skull.

Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press) Open High Low Close

63 $63\frac{1}{2}$ $62\frac{5}{8}$ $63\frac{3}{8}$ motorists found the man slumped next to the driver's seat of a sedan parked on Lyman street between 65 6478 6514 6478 6514 Harrison Park and the Monon 4414 4414 44 4414 railroad tracks. 47% 47% 47% 47% 77% 1/8 ing was discarded, Sergeant Te-48% 49% 48% 49 SOY BEANS— Dec ... 69 % 70 % 69 ½ May ... 72 72 % 71 % 701/8 Sergeant Tebodo said Leonard's RYE-.... 411/2 411/2 407/4 41 years. May 4314 4338 4278 LARD-Dec ... 7.10 7.10 7.07 7.07 alcohol.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)- No 44¹4; No. 1 yellow 44⁰44⁵; No. 2, 44¹2; No. 3, 44¹2; No. 4, 43⁰4; No. 5, 42¹4⁰4³4; Sample grade yellow 40⁰41¹2; No. 1 yellow 44¹6³4; sample in 1932 and 1933 Leonard was white 45; No. 2, 35; new corn, No. 1 questioned about "labor sluggings" 23, 1936, in a Greenwich Village apartment. Johns was head of a WPA federal writers project at the time.

5 mixed 39; No. 1 yellow 44¹6⁰4³3 in teamstore, union disputes.

Johns said Mosher also choked 5 mixed 39; No. 1 yellow 44¼ @ ¾ No. 2. 43¼ @ 44¼; No. 3, 41½ @ 42¾; No. 4, 39¾ @ 441¼; No. 5, 38 239; sample grade yellow 3612; No. 2 white 44; No. 3, 4214 @ 34; No. 4, 4012. Oats No. 3 white 24 225; No. 4,

sample grade white 20@21. Barley, Illinois 53% 36; Michigan and Wisconsin 45@70 nom; beans No. 2 yellow 7014;

Timothy seed 2.85@95. Red clover 11.00@14.00. Red top 8.75@9.280.

Wall Street Close

(By The Associated Press) All Corp 1¹4; Al Chem & Dye 186; Allied Strs 12³4; Allis Ch Mfg 51; Am Can 100³4; Am Car Corp Pow 414; Am Loco 26¹4; Am & For Pow 4¹8; Am Loco 26¹4; Am M & Met 3²4; Am Metal 41; Am Pow & Lt 6²8; Am Rad & St S 18; Am Roll Mill 20%; Am Sm & R 53%; Am Stl lief channels. Safety Deposit Boxes of Oil Promoter Seized Under Court's Order

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP) Safety deposit boxes of N. S. Conferences at the justice depart-Barnsdall Oil 17%; Bendix Aviat wife, were taken from a bank vault here today by agents of the hec 8½; Can D G Ale 17; Can be of the speculation today that cheese to the speculation today that cheese particles. termine, they said, whether the manufacturers soon may open Bonds higher; carriers move head.

Bonds higher; carriers move head.

Curb narrow; industrials speculaties in demand.

Foreign exchange steady; stering, franc forward.

Foreign exchange steady; stering franc forward.

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Foreign exchange franc forward.

Foreign

Col G & El 8%; Coml Cr 55½; Coml Inv Tr 58½; Con Sol 10%; Comwith & So 2; Corn Pr 68%;

38½; Gen Mot 49¾; Goodrich 24½; Goodyear T & R 32½; Gra-ham Paige Mot 1¾; Hudson Mot 9½; I C 15½; Int Hary 64; Johns Goodrich It was learned authoritatively, however, Locke's box was empty.

> es amounting to \$47,158, and 1934 with the industry at large. Philip Morris \$28,986 for the same years, all on consent decrees.

> > owner this morning.

LEGAL FIGHT OVER CLOSING DAYTON'S

Dayton, Ohio, Nov. 3-(AP)-A long legal fight over the closing of Dayton's schools appeared in the making today while President Frank Miller called the board of education to discuss the teachers' the 34,000 pupils to their classes

the original pet;tion filed by a crashed into a house. dissenting member, Richard against execution of the closing

On Monday Judge Hodapp gave Washington, Nov. 3 — (AP)— to reopen the schools, on pain of The position of the treasury No-citations for contempt of court. Receipts \$13,021,483.99; expen- Then all proceedings against the lambs active; strong to 15 and ditures \$52,410,490,02; net balance board were dropped when counsel

Receipts for the fiscal year the original petition remained. (since July 1) \$1,854,168,647.24; A new petition by Withrow expenditures \$3,033,108,585.81, in- asking the probate court to ascluding \$965,173,391.25 of emer-Chicago Produce
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Several sume responsibility for the schools under a hitherto unusued section of the Ohio code created fresh complications. This section probarding \$955,173,391.25 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,178,939,938.57; gross of the Ohio code created fresh complications. This section probarding \$955,173,391.25 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,178,939,938.57; gross of the Ohio code created fresh complications. This section probarding \$955,173,391.25 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures \$1,178,939,938.57; gross of the Ohio code created fresh
crease of \$35,202,635.96 above the
previous day; gold assets \$14,066. vides that when a financial emer- Puchi's north wall, was followed gency develops in a school system, and may take over operations, town.

borrowing from county funds. Miller declared that to his knowledge the probate court action was the only way out of the fallen. difficulties, created by a bare A man identified by Hammond treasury and a \$61,000 def; cit. He Chicago died at noon today after urged support in Tuesday's elechaving been found shot twice in tion for a two-mill school levy.

parked in a Hammond residential Detectives Raid Offices of 14 New York Rackets

New York, Nov. 3.—(AP)—De-A man identified by Hammond tectives raided 13 offices today in police as Walter Leonard, 29, of Manhattan and one in Brooklyn in connection with an alleged \$15 .-000,000-a-year race track tipping amount of contribution expected.

Physicians at St. Margaret's hospital, where Leonard was taken, said he had slight chance to survive. One bullet pierced his of using the mails to defraud.

The raids were timed to coincide with the opening in federal tribute." Sergeant Clarence M. Tebodo, of court of four sealed indictments Hunter declared this "completethe Hammond police department, naming 70 persons in the alleged ly outweighs a formal notice of who identified Leonard, said he race-track racket. had a minor police record dating

back to 1927. Sergeant Tebodo said of the 70 defendants arrested litical party." parked on Lyman street between mediately had gone back into business and were mulcting new victims even while evidence on the earlier charges was being presented to the grand jury.

24 34 25 Leonard's pockets. His diamond 25 78 25 58 ring and a wrist watch were not Amateur Writer Accused of Brutal Murder Effort parents in Chicago said he had not

New York, Nov. 3(AP)-Ralph lived with them for the past four Mosher, 31, sailor and amateur 43% Police said Leonard was once today on charges that he tried to writer, was held in \$25,000 bail 4378 salesman of Al Capone syndicate burn to death Orrick Johns, 51- Young whisky for fuel.

go state's attorney's police said Johns said Mosher, angered be-Leonard was known to the au- cause he had refused to give him and Homer Matt Adams, member thorities in prohibition days as a job, beat him insensible Oct. of the Democratic state campaign Corn. old No. 1 mixed 42% @ man who "had the Marquette ter- 23, 1936, in a Greenwich Village committee.

> Mrs. Johns until she was uncon-Mrs. Johns until she was unconscious and then poured a quart SUSPECT CAUSE Macomb, Ill., Nov. 3—(AP)— of whisky over Johns, ignited it Howard Rexroat was grateful to and fled. Mrs. Johns revived and neighbors today. Howard, a farm- beat out the flames after he had

Brothers hospital at Rochester,
Minn. He is unable to work.
Yesterday, 77 men, neighbors here last night said he had been and friends, took 24 wagons, one working for two years in the of south as a waterfront organizer. Johns, son of a St. Louis newstal husked was 3.650 bushels and paper editor, formerly edited the 3

'New Masses." He has pub-

lished several books. Nurses will find Record Sheets at the B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

There is an estimated 670,723 000,000 tons of coal available for i mining in Wyoming.

CHEESE INDUSTRY'S LEADERS MAY MEET FOR TRADE DECREE

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP) -

agreement, subject to approval of Chicago—
Wheat lower; prolonged drought broken.
Corn easy; sympathy with Corn easy; sympathy easy sym

Thurman W. Arnold, chief of made here by Secretary of State

Harvey said keys to the boxes whether any cheese manufactur- to generate public interest. which Locke earlier had refused ers were among approximately 75 In Cook county 2,033,312 voters Chicago area.

Freeport Woman Dead Result of Accident

Freeport, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP)adamant stand against returning Mrs. Boots Jackson, 40, died today from a broken neck and other on any but a pay-as-you-go basis. injuries received last night when The board also was to go to the automobile in which she and Common Pleas Judge Null M. three others were riding struck Hodapp's court for a hearing on a culvert, ran off the highway and

John Margarites, 45, received a Withrow, for an injunction fractured skull, his wife Jennie. 43, driver of the car, internal injuries, and Ferdinand D. Tappe, 54, a Freeport alderman, less serthe board 24 hours to find a way lous injuries. All were from

Japs Reject—

(Continued from Page 1.)

tonight reported the seizure of 000. Puchi, a strategic point 80 miles

bardment, which tore a hole in the probate court has jurisdiction | the Lu river flowing through the

Forty-five miles up the Yangtze pluralities x x." river from Hankow the Japanese announced the Kiayu forts had

The "mopping up" operations of the Japanese, who took Hankow Oct. 25, spread out fanwise from the former Chinese capital. To the northwest a battle was in progress at Yingcheng, 55 miles from Hankow.

Senate—

(Continued from Page 1.)

"A notation," the G. O. P. lead-United States Attorney Lamar er maintained, "said a carbon Hardy, directing the raids, ordered copy of the letter was being sent the detectives to arrest everyone to Vermont Democratic National found on the premises on charges Committeeman Frank H. Duffy. carrying an implied threat of dismissal in case of failure to con-

the WPA administrator in Ver-William Power Maloney, assist- mont that WPA workers were ant U. S. attorney, said that most not compelled to support any po-

NEWS OF THE **CHURCHES**

St. Patrick's Catholic-Every Friday Novena to Our Sorrowful Mother, Services at 3:00, 7:00 and 8:00 P. M. Sunday mass hours: 6:00, 7:30, 9:00 and 10:30 A. M.

DEMOCRATIC BROADCAST Springfield, Ill., Nov. 2-(AP)burn to death Orrick Johns, 51- Young Democratic clubs in all year-old one-legged poet, with counties of Illinois will meet on Thursday night to hear a statewide broadcast by the organiza-

MANY NEVER OF BACKACHES This Old Treatment Often

Brings Happy Relief

their trouble may be tired kidneys.
The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking a excess acids and waste out of the blood, ounds of waste.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking a treatment of the blood, ounds of waste. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or poisons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the cause of nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's

PREDICT THREE Terse News-**MILLION VOTES** IN STATE'S POLL

Their Estimates

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 3-(AP) Professing to see increased pub-The agents, Arthur Harvey of a federal court, which regulates lic interest in the Lucas-Lyons Dallas, Tex., and J. G. Mayfield, trade practices within a specific senatorial campaign, leaders of Springfield, Ill., assistant chief of industry. The Roosevelt admin- both parties predicted today at the field division, would not dis- istration publicly has advocated least three million votes would close the contents of the boxes. the use of such decrees for solving be cast in Tuesday's state elec-

the department's anti-trust divis- Edward J. Hughes and F. Lynden Federal Judge Fred L. Wham ion, said that four or five repre- Smith, downstate Democratic for the order it was said Locke that he had not received any for- An all-time record registration owed additional 1933 income tax- mal request to open negotiations for an off-year election in Cook county was a factor in causing taxes amounting to \$28,986 and The discussions were confined, the party chiefs to revise their that his wife owed \$11,593 and he said, to the department's policy earlier estimates upward. The campaign which started during Arnold declined to divulge the summer was admittedly slow

to give the officers were made individuals and firms indicted at registered for this election as available for the agents by the Chicago Tuesday. The indict- compared with 1,709,231 in the ments, which were ordered with- last comparable election in 1934. held from the public by the court | Even in that year, when no Ununtil November 15, were returned ited States senate seat and only by a special federal grand jury minor state offices were involved, following a four-months' investi- the total vote for the state was SCHOOLS IN MAKING gation of the milk situation in the 2,935,192. Four years earlier the McCormick-Lewis senatorial contest drew approximately 2,240,000

75 Pct. of 1936 Vote. In his forecast, Chairman Stiles

saw the vote running about 75 per cent of tha tcast in the 1936 presidential election. That election produced 3,995,088 ballots. Smith made his prediction after a conference here with Democratic county chairmen called in for a final organization parley. Smith thought the three million fish about town lead to the basefigure would be reached "easily." ment of the Lincoln school where Secretary Hughes and analysts that fish pond is to be found, and in his office based their estimate he says "that's one thing I'm not on the premise there are roughly going to miss." Citizens are urg-4,400,000 eligible voters in the ed to back the chief and give the state, or approximately ten per teachers who have worked so

Indications were well over half ning, see the operetta, enjoy a the vote would be cast in Chicago fine supper and spend a nickel at and Cook county. Chairman Ed- the fish pond, which opens at ward F. Moore of the Cook county 4:40 P. M. Republican committee foresaw a Hankow, the Japanese invaders total Cook county vote of 1,800,-

two years ago.

cent more than the number voting hard merited encouragement by

a newspaper every day. Those After the county chairmen's who have anything to sell should a statement saying "we (the Dem- day, ocratic ticket) will carry Winnebago, Rock Island, Macon, St. lair. Peoria Sangamon and ters of population by amazing ing of any kind.

Police Search—

(Continued from Page 1.) suggested Jacknis as "one of my

G-men said, however, that his erstwhile friend was the one who

betrayed Farber to the syndicate as a potential victim. The other Brooklyn kidnaping

to which Hoover said "certain ones" of the quartet had confessed was the abduction of Norman Miller, 19, for whose release his father, head of a stevedoring concern, paid \$13,000. Federal agents said it was young Miller's remarkable memory for sounds heard during his captivity that enabled them to locate the hideout.

They have named the men as suspects in two other unrevealed kidnapings and three holdups.

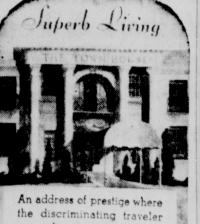
Happy Birthday

3rd grade St. Mary's school.

NOVEMBER 4

Hal H. Roberts; Dudley Shoe-maker, route 2, Amboy; Dorothy Bittner: Paw Paw; Delehah Leydig, route 3.

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may relax in an atmosphere of refinement. Under the same management as The Drake and The Blackstone in Chicago. A. S. Kirkeby, Managing Director the lown house

REPORT NATIONS WILL GUARANTEE (Continued from Page 1) gave his address as Ashton, route CZECH BOUNDARY 1. All of the checks circulated

Spanish War Incident is Cause of Opposition Atty. George H. Carlisle of Dein Britain troit, Mich., husband of Mrs. Bess

By The Associated Press

passed away this morning after a Germany and Italy were underlong illness, according to word received by Dixon relatives. Mrs. stood today to be ready to guaran-Carlisle's father was the late tee the borders of dismembered agents, asked Turrou: James H. Todd, former Dixon Czechoslovakia as a Spanish war clothing merchant. She is a sister incident within sight of England's clerk?" of Mrs. Charles A. Johnson and coast raised opposition shouts in Turrou replied that he had Mrs. R. W. Sproul of Dixon and the House of Commons and fears worked for a time as a depart-Elmer Todd, who resides on the grew of new map revisions in cen- ment store salesman. west coast. Mrs. Johnson left for tral Europe. Detroit to be with Mrs. Carlisle.

down to about 38,031 square miles ant) had the key to the code mesfrom 54,196 square miles of Su- sages seized in the possession of SCHOOL HOUSE ENTERED The Meese school, located about detenland previously lost to Ger- Miss Hofmann and threatened to six miles south of Dixon on state many and 405 square miles taken have her shot, yet you didn't arroute 26, was broken into and ran- by Poland.

sacked during the night. Pictures But Czechoslovakia Foreign Min- "No," Turrou replied. were removed from the walls, the ister Frantisek Chvalkovsky was "Did Washington order you not desk of the teacher, Miss Julia said to have returned to Prague to arrest Dr. Griebl?" Dix conitn-Brechon, ransacked and several with German and Italian assur- ued. articles of equipment taken. A ances for what was left of his "Washington was in direct new broom, a first aid kit and oth- country.

er equipment of the rural school Now it is the turn of Yugoslavia we reported there daily by telewas removed from the building, and Rumania to worry. Their ob- phone," Turrou replied. "Dr. The robbery was reported to the servers at the arbitration proceed- Griebl said he was going to tell sheriff's office this morning and ings expressed fear that Germany the whole story. He recited a Deputy Gilbert Finch conducted and Italy would force complete re- story which implicated high offivision of the post-war Trianon cials in the German government treaty, in which pre-war Hungary as well as Voss." (Otto Herman AUDIENCE ENTHUSIASTIC was split among the victorious Voss, aviation mechanic, one Reports from Waterloo, Ia., have countries.

Chamberlain Ill.

thusiasm for the Vienna Choir Boys who gave a concert in that lain was too ill to take the floor to ments were returned. city Monday evening. Applause answer House of Commons de- He denied he was "trying to was loud and prolonged. The boys mands for a statement on the sink- get publicity" for some newspaper of the world famous choir will give ing of the British-chartered Span- articles he planned to write when a concert here in the high school ish freighter Cantabria yesterday he made the arrests in the espiauditorium on Sunday afternoon by a Spanish insurgent warship onage case. as the first of the winter series be- off the English coast. The incident, within earshot of ing presented by the Dixon Con-

the east coast near Cromer, caused new opposition cries almost im- death mediately after the prime minister After careful investigation the had won an overwhelming vote of missar of the tank department of approval, 345 to 138, for putting into effect the April 16 British-Italian friendship pact.

A British freighter, identified as of duty" the Stanburn was hit by a bomb praised him as "a real Bolshevist today during an insurgent air raid on the port district of Valencia. on the port district of Valencia. wrecking and purged his organ-The bomb blasted a hole in the ization of hostile and politically ship's side. No casualties were suspicious elements." Shell Strikes Embassy

A shell struck the unoccupied American embassy building and

burst in the ambassador's rooms in an insurgent artillery bombardment of Madrid. These rooms had not been used since Ambassador Claude G. Bow-

ers established his headquarters at "at the cost of heavy losses." down the Hankow-Canton rail- conference, Manager Smith issued advertise in the newspaper every Hendaye, France, Aug. 16, 1936. Later he moved to Saint Jean-De- is being trained in Szechwan pro-Luz. France.

> were killed and 34 injured by the as China continues to resist Jap practically all of the larger cen- when you need commercial print- 204 shells which landed in Madrid. anese forces still fanning out slow-A steady insurgent advance ly from captured Hankow.

QUALIFICATIONS OF EX-FBI MAN UNDER FIRE AT SPY TRIAL

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-The qualifications of Leon G. Turrou former Federal Bureau of Investi gation agent who was in charge of the German spy investigation, today came under the fire of counsel for red-haired Johanna Hofmann, one of three defendants on trial charged with espionage.

George C. Dix, attorney for Miss Hofmann, who is accused of acting as a courier for German "Were you once a ribbon

"Although Dr. Griebl (Dr. Ig-Czechoslovakia now has been cut nat T. Griebl, a fugitive defendrest him?"

charge of this investigation, and the three persons on trial).

Turrou resigned from the F. Ailing Prime Minister Chamber- B. I. after the espionage indict-

RUSS COMMANDER DEAD ow, Nov. 3—(AP)—The of Division Commander Pavel Sergeivitch Alliluieff, comthe Red army, was announced in

The published account said Alliluieff died yeterday "at his post but gave no details. commissar who with a firm hand liquidated the consequences of

Moscow newspapers today.

pushed government troops slowly back on the Ebro salient in lower Catalonia. Insurgent advices indicated a government collapse in that sector was only a matter of time but government reports said insurgents gains were slight and

A new army of 300,000 recruits vince, food is being requisitioned

Police reported that 15 persons and factories and mines developed

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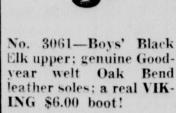
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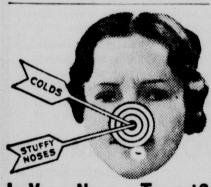
Dixon, Ill.

LOCAL CHAPTER, RED CROSS, HAS **GIVEN SERVICE**

Report of Home Depart- knows very little about and that ment Shows Activities of is the Red Cross obligation to our Lee Co. Chapter

County Red Cross:

their auxiliaries are cooperating in the country." with the chapter to the fullest ex-



Is Your Nose a Target?

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Southwest consider the fruit of the giant cactus as a valuable item of food, and date their caledian the fruit ripening time of food, and date their caledian the city are active and doing a fine job of reaching the boys and giving them a good program of Scouting and Cubbing.

Grizzly bears in Mount McKinley National Park, Alaska, cool off on hot summer days by sleeping on snow banks that fill the steep gulches.

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tent in our effort to carry out the Red Cross obligation to the vet-

Other Services

"While the major activities of the Home Service Department have been to the war veteran and his dependents, there is a service being rendered that the public "peace time army, navy and ma-

rine corps." In every army camp,

navy and marine corps base, a The annual roll call of the Amer- representative of the Red Cross ican Red Cross will begin Novem- is on duty and in the course of a ber 11 and continue until Thanks- year over forty per cent of the giving Day. This is the one oppor- enlisted men are given financial tunity during the year for every aid or some other valuable service. public spirited citizen to renew For instance the enlisted man's his or her membership to help pay is small. The army provides this worthy organization in its for them, but when the man gets humantarian work. Following is a into domestic or social difficulties report given by Albert Ruggles of it is the Red Cross which comes Dixon, chairman of the Home to his aid. It is not unusual for Service department of the Lee the local chapter to receive a telegram asking that we visit an en-"The Home Service department listed man's family and report of the Lee county chapter, Amer- conditions back to the war or navy ican Red Cross has during the departments. In a number of cases past year served 183 veterans and our recommendations for emertheir dependents with their claims gency furlough was granted to with the Veteran's Administration. | the enlisted man and a loan made Through the activities of this to him by the Red Cross so that service, between eight and ten he could return home to see a sick thousand dollars is being paid to member of the family. Another veterans and their dependents an- case, the enlisted man's father benually in compensations and pen- came permanently disabled and sions. Treatment has been secured was unable to support the family for a large number of disabled any longer. The chapter investiveterans in government hospitals gated the case for the War deand in some cases where emer- partment and on the receipt of our gency hospitalization was neces- report the boy was given an honary the chapter provided trans- orable discharge and was returnportation and an attendant to take ed home so that he could contribthe veteran to the government ute to the support of the family.

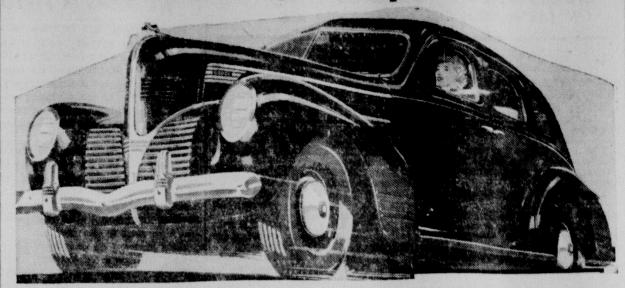
TO "MODERNIZE" PRISON

Cate said "discipline cells" would Hanson and Ed Rowley. rooms "of solid concrete without windows" having ventilation

through steel doors and little or no natural light. ton pants and shirts would be substituted for the stripes.

Southwest consider the fruit of every one of the nine Troops and tionship, have the opportunity to P-T. A. has 30 Cubs; Pack 324 of school buildings and the close re-

New 1939 Dodge "Luxury Liner"



Illustrated above is the new Dodge for 1939 named the "Luxury Liner", boasting new features such as the hand gear shift, the new individual-action front wheel springing. Also tying-in with the national drive for more safety on the highways, Dodge introduces a speedometer with a "Safety Light" which warns the ganization of at least two more motorist at dangerous speeds by changing color of lights on the speedometer. Both the DeLuxe Luxury Scout troops in the city. One of Liner and the Special Luxury Liner may be seen on the floor at Newman Brothers Garage.

NEW COMMITTEE FOR BOY SCOUTS DISCUSSES WORK

at Meeting at City Hall

hospital. We are continually being In acknowledgement of this Scout central committee held its more Troops to meet the needs Mr. McMaster pointed out that organizations. called on by needy veterans and service by the National Red Cross, first meeting Wednesday evening of more of the boys. Mr. Keith- these funds were for the admintheir families, and where the case the mliitary establishment gives at the city hall with W. E. Bean- ley also called attention to the istration of Scouting, both Boy cate that the local school board is warrants the need is taken care the highest proportion of member- blossom presiding. The follow- importance of more activity with- and Girl Scouting, in Dixon cooperating with the Boy Scouts of. The veterans organizations and ship to the Red Cross of any group ing members were present and in the Troops that would bring through the local councils. Boy in providing room and facilities Nashville, Tenn. (Nov. 3-(AP) McMaster, Elwin Bunnell, Rev. and Son get-together. -Tennessee, seeking to "modern- James J. Burke, C. J. McLean, W. | Cal Tyler epressed his delight ize" the treatment of its convicts, W. Clark, Paul Armstrong Rev. in the renewed enthusiasm in will abandon prison stripes and C. L. Wagner, John Godt, Willis Scouting in Dixon. He suggested bership by Troops is as follows: of this fine relationship by havlashings as disciplinary measures. Hood, Philip Reilly, Enos Keith- that it appeared that at last the Troop 60 of the Baptist church, ing Cub-Parent meetings once Institutions Commissioner Geo. ley, Laverne McMillian, F. A. dreams of some of the men who 15; Troop 67 of the Grace Evan- each month throughout the year.

Discusses Present Status. Commissioner Enos Keithley more people would really under-

discussed the present status of stand the principles underlying appointed to assist the organiza-Scouting as compared to past the Boy Scout program. years. He pointed out that there | W. H. McMaster reported on its work. are fewer Troops registered now the progress of the recent cam-Reports Given Last Night more boys are actually being and Girl Scout programs. His responsored by the American Le served because of the increased ports indicate that the goal set gion, stands ready to work hand expressed the opinion that with 000.00 is nearly reached and ex- mittee in serving the boys of a good organization functioning pressed his belief that it would Dixon. He looks forward to a hap The newly organized Dixon Boy in Dixon there should be several be reached and possibly exceeded. py relationship between the two participated in the discussions the parents into the program. He Scouting in Dixon is administered for Cub-Parent meetings at a and plans: William Slothower, suggested that this activity be in by the Black Area council. Gerald Jones, Cal Tyler, W. H. the form of Parent nights, Dads'

had been connected with Scout- gelical church has 27; Troop 72 Pack 324 of Loveland is planning Ed Rowley, local field executive ing in the past were going to of the Methodist church has 26 one for Friday evening, Pack 323 explained the organization of the reach fruition. He pledged his and Troop 89 of the Christian of South Central school is arrangcity committee and introduced the support in working with the comvarious members and their offi- mittee in putting the program and The commissioner said blue cot- cial capacities. Each of the activities on a sound foundation in the four troops. The Cub mem- within the past week and the Troop and Pack representatives so that every boy, regardless of bership shows Pack 322 of the North Central Pack meets this made reports of their unit activi- his race, creed, financial status, North Central P-T. A. to have 27 evening to plan for their first fall The Papago Indians of the ties. These reports indicate that family connection or other rela- Cubs; Pack 323 of South Central Parent meeting. The use of the

Cub-Parent meetings are doing er phases of the program. The

Pack 325 of Lincoln Pack has 37 leaders will do much to insure suclast fall revealed that there are should be. 179 of Scout age in these schools and that 119 of them want to be Scouts. Of this number only about 70 of them are in Scouting at the present time. In other words there are one hundred boys of Scout age in the local public elementary schools who want to be Scouts and would if they were given an op
14th in professional baseball—

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15th board suspended the Tuesday after citizens charged him with allowing "gambling and racketeering" here and asked he vealed that there are 200 Boys of Cub age in the public schools of the city. Of this number 114 are ir Cubbing. More of them are ready to register as more Dens and leaders can be secured. Plan Other Troops

Plans were started for the orthese to be located in the west end and the other to be a city wide Troop, Leaders are being recruitmuch to educate parents in Cub- mayor's chief concern was with ed for these and the organization training of the adults, parents es- and extension committee is at pecially, in the community so that work bringing about the organizations. Cal Tyler, who is vice-chair-

Elwin Bunnell reported that the than a few years ago but that paign for finances for the Boy Big Buddy Club, that is being activity within these Troops. He by the finance committee of \$3,- in hand with the Boy Scout com-

man of the central committee was

tion and extension committee with

Mr. Rowley's Report.

church has 38 members.

ments are being worked out in all Ed Rowley reported on the reg- of the local grade schools. Each istration of Cubs and Scouts in of the local Packs are making Dixon. The present Scout mem- definite plans to take advantage This makes a total of 106 Scouts | ture. Lincoln Pack has had one

Loveland has 20 members and lationship between school and Cub

ty-eight-year-old Andy Reese, utility man, who used to be with the New York Giants, wound up row.

Andy's lifetime average is .305. He is being boomed for the manthe post in 1937 and 1938, decides tificial pearls and pearl handles to take a job elsewhere.

CHIEF REINSTATED

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 3members. This makes a total of cess of Cubbing in Dixon, The (AP)-Police Chief Frank R. Fed-114 Cubs. Mr. Rowley also pointed work of the schools will be great- derson, who refused to quit when out that the boy fact survey made ly enhanced by the Cub program the board of public works and safin the public elementary schools if the later is carried on as it ety suspended him had his full authority back today.

The board reinstated him yesterday after a petition was filed Memphis, Tenn. -(AP)-Thir- on his behalf for a court order to restrain the board from removing him without a hearing. A hearing

on the petition will be held tomor-

Herring scales are used in the agership of the Memphis club, pro- production of pearl essence, which vided Billy Southworth, who held is used in the manufacture of ar-



for knives.

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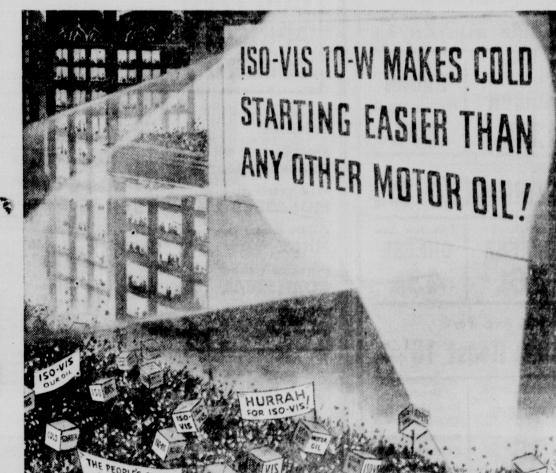
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BIG REPUBLICAN RALLIES HELD IN **COUNTY LAST EVE**

Amboy, Harmon Scenes of Rousing Meetings of Interested Voters

Hon. Rodney M. Brandon of Aurora, addressed a capacity gathering in the I. O. O. F. hall at Amboy last evening, the scene of one of two meetings conducted by Republican candidates, the second being in the auditorium of the ering. All of the county candiresentative Dennis J. Collins, County Superintendent of Schools L. W. Miller and Senator George C. Dixon spoke at the Amboy meeting which was arranged by and Ed Whitver.

Mr. Brandon, former head of the Illinois department of public welfare and founder of Mooseheart, gave a forcible talk on national issues and cited the falacy of the New Deal promises. He discussed which he called attention of the history of American business for the past 100 years, and the present administration's continued program of confiscation of private property. In this discussion, the speaker charged that the New Deal administration was buying votes with the people's monies. Property Bears Cost

In referring to subsidies, Mr. Brandon charged that American property is bearing the cost of the extravagant government. He warned of the inconsistency of the levelling process as advocated by the New Deal president, and in his closing, called attention to the political advertisement of a single Democratic office seeker, which advocates a one party system in the United States. Mr. Brandon cited Italy, Germany and Russia as examples of the one-party gov-

County Chairman H. C. Warner presided at both meetings, and at the opening of the Amboy rally introduced the five county candidates, Ward T. Miller, Gilbert P. Finch, Sterling D. Schrock, John A. Torrens, Grover W. Gehant, and L. W. Miller and Judge Harry Edwards. After the Brandon adon talked.

Greeted by Crowd

tended the meeting held in the broken," auditorium at the school building. Representative Collins and Senatended Harmon meeting was ar- who opposed the Roosevelt court "As Mr. Lyons has developed ranged by Precinct Committee- bill. man Alf Clatworthy. The East

This evening Hon. Oscar E. Carl-

GABBY CAUGHT 'EM

two baseballs dropped 800 feet from a blimp. In 1890 only 21,270 women were

reported in the stenographic group of the census-forty years later the Republicans make gains in launched a vicious attack against more than three quarters of a next Tuesday's election, it will be million were reported.



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Down the Stretch Keeping Track of Candi-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS majority of one. The election campaign will be over Tuesday, but there were in-

dates in Closing

Campaign

next winter. The Senate campaign expenditures committee warned senatorial candidates in New Jersey that any excessive political expenses might lead to a contest over seating the winner.

It made the statement last night Harmon school, which also at- after receiving charges from tracted a large and attentive gath- George Biehl, editor of the Hudson News, Union City, N. J., that dates, Judge Harry Edwards, Rep- Hudson county and Jersey City employes were being assessed \$1,000,000 for the Democratic campaign.

The committee sent its agents back to Jersey City, stronghold the three precinct committeemen, of Mayor Frank Hague, for fur-Everett Barnes, George Carpenter ther inquiry after they reported Hudson county registration lists had not been "properly purged" of illegal voters.

The committee also is studying complaints of WPA coercion among voters in various states. the "leftist" movement during This inquiry brought a statement from more than 200 Republican candidates for Senate and House seats that they would "seek unceasingly" a congressional investigation of politics in relief.

"Our objective", the group said, "is to bring to account every re-

Candidates on all tickets were seeking closes this week-end. Senator Vandenberg (R.-Mich.),

denouncing New Deal policies, particular. told an audience last night at Newark, N. J.:

"The germ of centralized dictation permeates business as well agriculture inescapably gripped and throttled by a process of complete regimentation and control from Washington."

Democratic Chairman James A. Farley, on the other hand, said in a speech at Hartford, Conn.:

"For the first time in generations, it can be said truthfully in dress, Representative Dennis Col- this country that the control of lins and Senator George C. Dix- the people's government rests they intend to substitute for it." with the people. The power of Wall Street and the grip of ruth-At Harmon a large crowd at- less financial combines has been

Two of Farley's cabinet colproceeded to Amboy. The well at- of Senator Van Nuys (D.-Ind.), tion."

Young Republicans male quarter mer Senator L. J. Dickinson, Iowa gence and honesty in Illinois."

back, had deserted the farmers. Lewis appealed for the election of President Roosevelt's radio Democratic candidates in a strom of Chicago will address a speech from Hyde Park, N. Y., at speech at Joliet last night. Louie community rally to be held in the 6:30 P. M. (CST.) tomorrow will E. Lewis, Democratic nominee for high school auditorium at Ste- be the first high point of the state treasurer, delivered one of Democratic campaign. He is ex- his last downstate speeches at pected to advocate the election of Rochelle. the New York Democratic tick-

> references to other states to an Republican ticket at Geneva last appeal for election of "liberalminded" candidates.

SOME POSSIBILITIES

the first reversal of national political trends since the Democrats captured control of the House in

of Republicans leaders have not Richard J. Lyons, G. O. P. senaindicated they expect to wipe out torial candidate from Illinois, was gress. Their expressed hope is to candidates and incumbents who show a definite change in popular have pledged themselves to an inopinion by electing at least eight vestigation "in the next congress more governors and Senators and 70 or 80 more Representatives.

These figures are disputed by Democratic leaders, although most of the latter readily say the Republicans may gain 20 or 25 House seats and two or three senators and governors.

Since 1930 Democratic control has spread constantly until the present Congress has the greatest number of Democrats and the smallest number of Republicans in history.

When the Republican administration of Herbert Hoover began in 1929, his party held 55 Senate seats and the Democrats held 38.

12-oz. Bottle of Old Mohawk Medicine

The Republicans controlled 61 per cent of the House.

In the mid-administration election of 1930, the Democrats picked up nine seats in the Senate and 54 in the House. That gave them a bare House majority. In the Senate the Republicans retained a

In 1932 the Roosevelt landslide gave the Democrats 12 more Senate seats-a majority of 23. At the dications today that its echoes same time they gained 94 House would fill the halls of Congress seats, thereby obtaining an overwhelming majority of 196 in the

Growing Democratic popularity assisting her. also was reflected that year in gubernatorial returns. In 1930 the governorships in addition to the of the season to be sponsored by 18 they already held. In 1932 they added 13 more, raising the total to 38, compared with nine for the the following: Republicans and one Minnesota Mrs. Arthur McIntyre, contract J. O. Heiniger and Mrs. Rober for the Farmer-Laborites.

The 1934 election brought fur- Frank Schmitt and Harry Doty, ther Democratic gains in Con- 500 gress, while the number of governorships held firm. In the Senate the dominant party picked up 11 seats and in the House it won nine more.

The same trend continued two years ago, when Roosevelt was reelected by the largest majority didate. The Democrats, who already had 70 seats in the Senate, presented a pageant "The Un-picked up five more and added 11 known Soldier." picked up five more and added 11 members to their 322 in the House,

As of today the Democrats have 77 Senators to the Republi- dota spent yesterday in Chicago cans' 15, and 328 Representatives to the Republicans' 88.

CLIMAX IS NEAR.

Chicago, Nov. 3—(AP) — The lief administrator or supervisor state political campaign neared who undertakes to influence the a climax today with Republican votes of relief beneficiaries as the and Democratic oratorical siege price of the assistance given guns concentrated on the senatorial front.

Govenor Horner stepped into the bringing their speaking campaigns metropolitan political scene last to a climax before active vote- night with a blast at the Republican ticket in general and the party's senatorial candidate in

> Richard J. Lyons, Republican nominee for senator, continued his drive for votes in Tuesday's general election with a series of Kelly-Nash organization of Chi-

Lucas, carrying his campaign William H. Wheat. to the suburbs, praised the New Deal's relief program and asserted "the reactionary spokesmen do not have the courage to ask for its repeal nor do they tell us what

Governor Horner termed the

his strange ideas," the governor Secretary Wallace asserted Sen- said, "it has become plain that he Grove Ramblers string trio and ator Capper (R.-Kans.) and for- is making a new low for intelli-

from Ashton, furnished music for Republican who is trying to come U. S. Senator James Hamilton

Chicago, Nov. 3—Although it et. There was a belief in some Republican nominee for governor C. Wayland Brooks of Chicago. isn't generally known, Gabby quarters that he might limit his in 1936, spoke on behalf of the tween business and government was imperative and that when the Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-If Democrats came to power "they

CANDIDATES PLEDGED.

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP) -The Republican national commit-Even the most ambitious claims | tee announced last night that Democratic majorities in Con- included in a list of the party's



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Mendota News of Day

Miss Eleanor Moulton, Reporter, Phone 286K

ing business.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean H. Mosher and children and Miss Hilda Zape

guson plan to go hunting in the southern part of the state this

in Mendota Wednesday transact-

Mrs. Harry Schmitz, Mrs. James McDonald, Mrs. John Wal-

ter and Mrs. Harry Sauer, all of

tending to business interests.
H. L. Bills of Kalamazoo, Mich.,

endota transacting business. Mrs. Milan Lossee, Mrs. Mat

thew Wennmacher and Mrs. Delbert Dewhardt of Mendota were

La Salle visitors on Tuesday aft-

of Chicago are guests this week at the home of her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Henry Mauer.
Stanley E. Fisher, head of the
music department of Mendota

high school, and three of his pu-pils left Wednesday for Cham-

the University of Illinois. Those

Mendota last evening.

ign where the students will take

in the all-state chorus at

on of this week.

Mendota are visiting friends relatives in Chicago this

Jeremiah F. Walsh of Utica was

Dr. Mosher and Burton Fer-

ELKS' LADIES. The Elks' Ladies held their reg-

ular meeting yesterday afternoon in the Elks' club. Bridge was played with Mrs. I. Lasswell and Mrs. William Schaller, prize winners in contract and auction. The committee for the month was selected, Mrs. Oscar Weitzel.

chairman, and Mrs. John Kehm There was a good attendance.

CARD PARTY AND DANCE. the Mendota Elks club was held last evening in the club house. The prize winners in cards were Harry Moore and Ough, auction; Frank Schmitt and Mrs. Harry Sauer, pinochle: Mrs.

There was an excellent attendance.

CHURCH NIGHT The First Presbyterian church "Church Night" last evening with about one hundred

Rev. F. Campbell of Rochelle elected by the largest majority ever accorded a presidential can-

The Christian Endeavor society

members attending

DID YOU HEAR? Raymond McCarthy of Menvisiting friends and relatives. Rev. and Mrs. H. Wendt of Waverly, Iowa are visiting this week with their son and daughter- Rudolph Jacob of this city in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold

Wendt in Mendota. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Henning and Miss Mary Jane Gess-Mendota attended Young Republican dance in Ottawa Wednesday evening.

... of political activities in con- HUSBAND OF CHILD nection with the administration of all federal relief agencies."

House Republican candidates and incumbents from Illinois who subscribed to the statement in-

Leo E. Allen, L. C. Arends, Jesse R. Brown, Ralph E. Church, October 24 to 10-year-old Rosie speeches assailing the administra- R. G. Crisenberry, Stephen A. Columbus, was in jail here today, Columbus, tearfully made her as government. If it goes on much tion of "Boss Horner" and the al- Day, Goodwin L. Dosland, O. A. avowedly not "feared" of what liance between his Democratic op- James, Simon E. Lantz, N. M. might happen. ponent, Scott W. Lucas, and the Mason, James C. Moreland, Frank M. Ramey, Robert Isham Ran- Paintsville, Ky., late yesterday on dolph, Chauncey W. Reed and a warrant charging rape, also is

HE RIDES AUTO.

Fuentez, who always has re- Tackett. Republican ticket "probably the fused to ride in gasoline vehicles, Rosie, who said she found jail

ern times" and called Lyons a them in Anaheim. They told paying her board until it is able didates, the first two speakers Indianapolis advocated reelection ers who engineered his nomina- enthusiast at last accepted a ride a private home.

Conservation Dept. in Spring-field for the past six months. He is employed at the Coneo Press in Mendota. BRIDE IS JAILED;

HE'S NOT 'FEARED'

Prestonburg, Ky., Nov. 3-(AP) Fleming Tackett, 34-year-old Mexico. mountaineer who faces civil and criminal charges for his marriage

Tackett, arrested at nearby defendant in an annulment suit filed in the name of a court-appointed guardian for the girl.

Forrest D. Short, county at-Olive, Calif.—(AP)—They fin- torney, said he would press both ally got Joe Fuentez into an au- cases immediately. The annultomobile, but they had to steal ment action, filed Tuesday, had his horse and buggy to do it. awaited service of a summons on

weakest ever put forth by a major reported his horse and buggy fare to her liking, was in a pripolitical party in Illinois in mod- stolen and police soon located vate home, where the county is tor Dixon opened the meeting and leagues also put in a word for the "fantastic figure" who "has Fuentez he'd have to go there to to get her admitted to an orwith the arrival of the county canDemocrats. Secretary Roper at shocked even some of those lead-A county court jury adjudged

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corn-belt states had little hope of received news the Baseball Writ- wife chimed in proudly. breaking the national record of 41.52 bushels in the alloted 80 min-Mendota were Dixon visitors on utes, because of rains which made footing uncertain and dampened the ripe corn in the husks.

Tuesday afternoon. E. J. Welter of La Salle was Mendota yesterday morning at-Ran Hanson of Bingham Lake, Minn., the 1937 champion, was Wednesday afternoon in rated a good chance to repeat. Minnesota fans asserted, however, he would have to beat Ted Balko. a former champion, who nosed out Hanson in the Gopher state Mrs. Burton Ferguson and son,

Other favorites included South Dakota champion Richard Anderson, Sioux Falls; runner-up Earl Henry of Flandreau; the Nebraska entrants, Louis Korte of Stanton and Joe Wenthers of Allen, and the Wisconsin Huskers, Dick Post of Evansville and Omar Koopman of Hazel Green.

accompanying Mr. Fisher are:
Miss Mildred Selby, Roberta The contest was held on the J Woolley and Katherine Degen-N. Jensen farm 22 miles north of here. Preparations were made to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Jacob, who were married in Springfield handle a crowd of more than 100,-Tuesday afternoon returned 000 persons the contest was to get under way at 11:45 A. M.

The bride is the former Lucille A lovely brunette farm girl, Lasswell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lasswell of Mendota. Miss Venita Appley of Elk Point, Harvey Jacob is the son of Mrs. S. D., presided as "Queen of the Husking Bee." The 11 state cham-Both are graduates of Mendota pions voted her the title and she High school, Mrs. Jacob having been employed at the State Soil was crowned by Champion Han-

> It was announced the 1939 contest would be held near Lawrence, Kans., probably on the Kansas University farm.

Game birds so decreased in number in the United States during 1930 that the government was forced to import 90,000 from

the child-wife delinquent yesterday. Rosie's mother, Mrs. Grace mark on a legal paper authorizing the court to place the girl in a home or an institution

Foxx Registers More Interest in Hunting

Philadelphia, Nov. 3.-(AP) -Sioux Falls, S. D., Nov. 3- Maybe it's modesty, but Jimmy AP)-In the slippery mud of a Foxx registers more interest in South Dakota corn-field, 21 farm- hunting than in being the only the vote. ers from 11 states were on edge man ever to be named three times

ers of America had again placed him tops.

His disappointment over his bag -three pheasants and "four or five" rabbits - marred whatever elation he may have felt over get-

ting 305 of 336 possible points in Jimmy said, too, that he beto battle today for a silver trophy, as "most valuable" American Lea- lieves his "best year" still is

ahead. He was 31 two weeks ago. "They said he was through after as the 1938 national corn-husking Park home at dawn yesterday, the off season he had in 1937, but shot a few rabbits and pheasants, look what he did," the Boston The competing huskers from and, returning for a late dinner slugger's attractive little brunette



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Tested Recipes for Reader Cooks

BANANA SCALLOPS

1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-2 cup butter, melted.
Lightly mix ingredients with a
fork and stuff the duck. What to have for a vegetable? How about a fruit-vegetable, for real variety and wholesomeness. Use pure melted shortening; one egg; one and one-balf teaspoons salt; six firm bananas; threefourths cup fine cornflake crumbs, bread, or cracker crumbs, or corn-

heal. (Six servings.)

For shallow frying, have one

1 1-2 cups granulated sugar
Wash berries. Add spices and
water. Cover and let simmer for meal. (Six servings.) inch of melted snortening in the ten minutes. Remove spices. Add frying utensil. For deep-fat frying sugar and let boil for three minfrying utensil. For deep-fat frying, have a deep kettle one-half to two-thirds full of melted shortening. Heat to 375 degrees F. or until a one-inch cube or bread will brown in 40 seconds utes. Serve warm or cold.

Beat egg and add salt. Slice peeled bananas crosswise into one-inch thick pieces. Dip into egg and roll in crumbs, or cornmeal. Shallow fry or deep-fat fry in the hot shortening one and one-half to two minutes or until brown and two minutes, or until brown and tender. Drain well. Serve very hot. Evaporated milk, or top milk, may replace egg.

CHICKEN APPLE SALAD

Here is a surprise treat for that special luncheon, or for the bridge crowd. This combination salad or apples and chicken is baked before serving, meaning that it can be prepared in advance and is quickly served in the individual portions

Choose large, sour apples, wash thoroughly, wipe and score. Then with corer or sharp knife, enlarge the hole left by removing core. Chop cold chicken (or veal) very fine Season with thome salt and fine. Season with thyme, salt and Moisten with top milk or mixture of egg and cream and x with very fine bread crumbs. tuff apples, bake in moderate ven until tender, but not broken. Serve cold with crisp lettuce and

CREAMED OYSTERS

Four tablespoons butter; five tablespoons flour; one teaspoon salt; two cups milk; one pint oys-ters; one cup diced cooked celery

dash paprika and pepper.

Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and when well blended add milk. Stir over a low fire un-til smooth and thick. Boil one minute, add drained oysters and cook ed celery. Warm together only until the edges of the oysters curl. A few strips of pimiento may be added if liked. Serve at once on triangles of buttered toast, or toasted crackers, or in crisp patty

PORK APPLE PIE

A crowning and kindly treat for any occasion is this substantial dish, baked in rich pastry. With the pie, serve baked potatoes, a salad of greens and a fruit dessert. First prepare pastry in the dependable cooking school method. Cut three pounds of lean fresh pork in small pieces; peel, core and slice four large tart apples; peel and slice thinly one onion, and season with two teaspoons salt and one-fourth teaspoon white pepper. Some cooks like to add a dash of cider vinegar. Meat stock, or hot water, or a boullion cube dissolved in hot water, will be

Line the sides (not the bottom(of a baking dish with pastry. Invert a custard cup in the dish to er with seasoning and pour on sufficient meat stock or hot water to

with a crust in which slits have been cut for the escape of steam. Seal edges. Bake two

ROAST DUCK Five pound duck 3 tablespoons flour

cup orange juice -2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika cups boiling water.

Vash and clean duck. Cook giblets until tender in water to cov-er. Chop and add to gravy. Stuff in a roasting pan. Bake for 30 min-utes in a hot oven. Add flour, juice, seasonings and Cover. Reduce heat and roast for about two hours or unwith a fork. Baste every 15

there is much fat cooking out the duck, remove it with a

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CORNBREAD STUFFING 2 cups diced, cooked corn-bread FORD V-8 FORDOR SEDAN SHOWN 1 cup soft bread tablespoon minced parsley



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HIS THIRD ATTEMPT Brown onions, peppers and celery in butter heated in a frying pan. Add flour and cook until it has browned. Add rest of ingredients. Let simmer for five minutes or until thick and creamy.

Brown onions, peppers and celyear sentence at Southern Illinois state penitentiary for robbery, will be considered by the state parole board at its next meeting.

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about Nov. 15 in Springfield.

This was Dillon's third appearable for young cuckos.

sig of St. Louis. Prison officials | The cuckoo lays its eggs in the Chester, Ill., Nov. 3—(AP)—A parole application for Toddy Dillon, who is serving a one-to-20-year sentence at Southern Illinois about Nov. 15 in Springfield.

a Florida egg-laying contest.

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CHOCOLATE ORANGE TEA TIME

COURTS IN COUPLE OF LIBEL ACTIONS Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-A

\$250,000 suit charging the Chicago Tribune with libeling the Communist party was filed in Circuit Court yesterday by two members of the party. The plaintiffs, Elmer Johnson

1 cup chopped apple
2 tablespoons chopped onions
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning.
1-3 teaspoon salt

SPICED CRANBERRY SAUCE

SPANISH RICE MOLD

1-4 teaspoon celery salt 2 tablespoons butter, melted

teaspoon chopped parsley

Mix ingredients and fill buttered ring mold. Bake for 15 minutes in

a pan of hot water in a moderate

oven. Remove from oven and let rice mold stand in hot water five

minutes. Carefully unmold and fill and surround with sauce.

SAUCE

tablespoons minced onions tablespoons minced green pep-

tablespoons butter

-4 cup diced celery. tablespoons flour

1-4 teaspoon white pepper 1-4 cup chopped ripe olives.

ORANGE MUFFINS
1 1-2 cups pastry flour
3 teaspoons baking powder

tablespoons granulated sugar

1 teaspoon grated orange rind 3 tablespoons fat, melted Mix ingredients. Beat one re-ute. Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a mod-

erate oven. Serve warm with but-

COMMUNISTS GO TO

1 cup tomato juice 2-3 cup water

1-3 teaspoon salt

Serve very hot.

1-8 teaspoon salt

1-4 cup milk

1 egg 1-3 cup orange fuice

1 quart cranberries 6 whole cloves

2 cups water

1-4 teaspoon salt

2 egg yolks 1-4 cup milk

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1-4 cup bark cinnamon

and Samuel Hammersmark, stated an article published Sunday injured their business and social relations. The defendants included the Tribune Company, Col. Robert R.

McCormick, publisher, and Edward prevent a soggy crust. Arrange the pork, apples and onions in al-McCormick also was named a ternate layers. Sprinkle each lay- defendant in a \$500,000 libel suit

filed yesterday at Minneapolis by Abraham Harris, editor of the Minnesota Leader, Farmer-Labor publication, and a leader in Governor Elmer A. Benson's re-election campaign. Harris' suit, alleging defama-

tion as the result of a book "Communists or Catspaws," also named as defendants Ray P. Chase, former Minnesota state auditor, author of the book; F. M. Steiner, capitalist; E. L. Somerville, president of the Minneapolis Real Es-Engraving, a Minneapolis publishing firm. The book purports to show Communist activities within the Farmer-Labor party.

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WHO MADE AND LOST MILLIONS, IS DEAD financial collapse.

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Charles from coffee boy to multimillion-

He suffered a stroke Tuesday while returning from Hot Springs, Ark., to his home with his wife, Carol.

Charlie King's loop restaurant in othy J. McDonough, of a previ- that of the poet Michael Drayton the nineties. The day his em- ous marriage. Funeral services who died in 1630 or that of Edployer died Weeghman opened will be conducted Saturday at mund Spenser, in which rehis own restaurant and soon was Richmond, Ind., his birthplace. on his way to riches. Known as "Lucky Charlie,"

chair dairy lunch. His fortune was estimated at | A farmer found it in his pig

the Federal Baseball League. The tery for days.

CHAS. H. WEEGHMAN venture, estimated to have cost him \$3,000,000, was the first of a series of events which caused

> Weeghman purchased the Chicago Cubs baseball team for \$500,forced to abandon connections works. with his lunchroom chain.

ant at Fort Lee, N. J.

Weeghman built his fortune on thought it could.

\$8,000,000 when he ventured into pen, a mile away. The plane was India and Egypt have the highbaseball in 1915 as the backer of undamaged, but the pigs were jit- est percentage of illiteracy of all

Diggers Fail to Learn Answer to Question of Authorship of Dramas

London, Nov. 3-(AP)-Exca-Henry Weeghman, New York 000 from Charles P. Taft, broth- votors in ancient tombs of Westrestaurateur, died yesterday in er of President Taft, after the minster Abbey failed today to Chicago, the scene of both his rise Federal League disbanded. In 1920 uncover parchments by which he sold the club to William Wrig- scholars hoped to determine the aire and his fall from financial ley, Jr. Three years later he was authorship of Shakespeare's

Workmen were said to have Recently he managed a restaur- struck a lead coffin and the bones of one of Great Britain's illus-Weeghman was survived by his trious poets but uncertainty de-Weeghman was a coffee boy in widow and a daughter, Mrs. Dor- veloped whether the tomb was searchers expect to find handwrit-AIRPLANE SCARES THE PIGS. known specimens, thereby set-Muncie, Ind.-(AP) - Rusty thing the controversies whether one-arm restaurants. He was the Baston's model gas airplane flew Sir Francis Bacon wrote the first to popularize the one arm longer and farther than he dramas attributed to Shakes-

large countries.



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Best dessed doll, (doll to be dressed by owner of doll).
Best collection of unusual dolls.
Home-made dolls.

Son Went to Waterloo, Idwa on Thursday where they will spend the rest of the week with the home tolks.

William LaBrant

Home-made dolls. Character dolls.

And for the boys prizes are offered for: Model airplanes.

Clay models.

Soap carving. The following comittee is in charge of arrangements: Mrs. Stanley Gruhn, Mrs. Frances Asp, Mrs. E. Bruner, Mrs. Fred Meek-Three carloads of Ogle county people accompanied Fred Nordman, Ogle county winner at the corn husking contest last week to Modesto Monday where Mr. Nordman placed night with 26 00 hush.

man placed ninth with 26.00 bushman placed minth with 25.00 obush-els of corn in the state contest. His Ogle county record was 41.26 bushels. Mt. Morris men making the trip were: J. Walker Robbins and J. C. Corbett. Other Ogle ty people making the trip e: Mr. and Mrs. Claire Brad-Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smth, Beard, W. D. Wilmarth and Fred Nordman. The winner

A permanent, live, Christmas tree was planted just back of the Legion memorial fountain Tues-The American Legion, Busi-men's league, and a citizen which is a Colorado spruce was purchased through the greenhouse. Zella Eversole entertained week

"42" Tuesday evening. Mrs. B. Pittenger received the prize

By ARTHUR T. GUEST.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY.

Rochelle Rebekah lodge ob-

erved the 42nd anniversary of

the founding of the local lodge at a special meeting Tuesday. Dis-

trict officers were present includ-ing Miss Dorothy Confer of Lin-

aughy, who is still active, was the first noble grand of the Ro-chelle lodge when it was organ-

ized, with 40 charter members, on Nov. 6, 1896.

C. OF C. BANQUET.

Covers were laid for over one hundred for the banquet of the

Rochelle Chamber of Commerce held in the Masonic Temple, Tues-

day evening. A good old-fash-ioned New England boiled dinner

was served by the Eastern Star. H. E. Livermore was the speaker

of the evening giving an illustrated lecture on the growth of the tongue industry in the United States. Groves have been started

in the southern states and oil is

pressed from nuts. The oil is

used in paints as a dryer and for water proofing. Following the address the Chamber of Com-

merce voted to recommend to the City ouncil that there be two-hour

parking on Lincoln highway, Dew-

ey Court, Lincoln avenue from Lin-coln Highway to Sixth street, and

Fourth avenue from Sixth street to Main street. The credit bureau

problem was briefly mentioned. also a community chest and holi-day activities. The retail com-

mittee met after the meeting for

session on Christmas plans. H.

Chamber of Commerce and it was

decided to hold monthly dinner

meetings during the winter

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wood, president; Mrs. Minnie

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn and

cago where he had spent the past

bers are having a "42" party at the Odd Fellows hall Friday night.

regards soil fertility, etc.
The Mount Morris Woman's club will meet at the high school assembly Monday, Nov. 7. Dr. Ros-well Pettit, Ottawa, Ill., will give

the state contest had ushels of corn.

The Cardinal patrol of Girl lic.

Scouts with their leader, Miss Ruth Meeker, had a Hallowe'en party at the Scout cabin Tuesday night.

The Blackhawk Grange memmings in Oregon Tuesday night.

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Mrs. Willard Van Stone, Paul Yoe, Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs. Nora Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs.

Mrs. D. Cameron Findley.
The Mount Morris Community high school will participate in a nation-wide celebration of the sevprefers to remain unknown, enteenth annual American Educa-contributed \$25.00 for the tion week, Nov. 6-12. The theme of the week is "Education for To-

morrow's America." The entire week will be a national visiting week, but the high school has designated Wednesday, Nov. 9th, as special visiting day. There will be a special program at 8:40 for both students and passets.

the Angear hospital. George Scheneman met with a serious accident last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. He was helping Gilbert Theiss with his corn picker and his right hand became caught in the rollers, pulling the hand into the machine almost to the wrist. At the present time it cannot be ascertained whether the hand can be saved or not. He is resting fairly comfortably at the

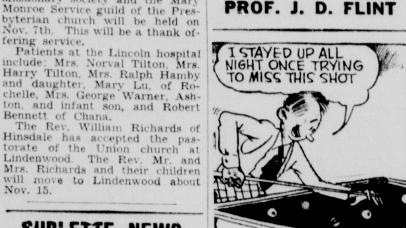
to do so. The Boy Scouts are cooperating in staging the city-wide drive, and on Thursday, Nov. 10. drive, and on Thursday, Nov. 10, of the Young People's league at Scouts will call at every home disevening, Nov. 6. tributing informative literature

SUBLETTE UNION CHURCH Rev. D. A. Davis, pastor 9:30 A. M.—Sunday school. The Haynes, of Stillman Valley, vice president; Mrs. Olive Confer, Lindenwood, secretary; Mrs. Elsie Grant, Oregon, treasurer, and Shylnes Schelling, Leaf River, warden. Mrs. Amelia McConsultations of Rochelle will receive contributions from the people of the rural communities. Business organizations where three or more are employed and all have memberships, will be given the 100 per cent Red Cross members by the state of Rochelle will receive contributions from the people of the rural communities. Business organizations where three or more are employed and all have memberships will be given the 100 per cent Red Cross theme of the lesson is: "Honoring Our Parents." Mrs Oester is the

joining will receive The theme of the sermon "Thou Shalt Not Kill." This poster and the Red Cross button. Members are urged one of the fundamental lessons of our faith, but the world has to wear their membership buttons. not as yet applied this teaching to

daily living.
7:00 P. M.—Young People's league. Miss Marybelle Mason is The opening sale at Rochelle's new sales pavilion will be held the leader. Come, young people. The library board met Tuesday build for yourselves a Christian evening for a regular meeting. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Schaller enfellowship.

Brain Twizzlers PROF. J. D. FLINT



SUBLETTE NEWS

an interesting paper she had pre-pared on the subject, "Housekeep-

was answered by, "Intelligent buy-ng." She had several contests

which provided interesting enter-tainment and prizes were given. The hostess served delicious re-

his is to be the annual meeting

the election of officers will take place and the lunch will be served at the noon hour. Members will bring a covered dish to pass, and all are urged to attend this meeting.

nort program on Armistice Day. Miss Juanita McComb was an

over-night guest at the J. J. Bar-

Mrs. Lena Biddle will have a

BY BRUCE MUNRO

pinned beneath his car at about 2 The Parent-Teacher m. Sunday near the Binz farm, Association will meet at the Su-11/2 miles north of Rochelle. Inblette public school Thursday evening, Nov. 10 at 8 o'clock. Miss Hermoine Vincent will show movboden suffered a skull fracture and other injuries when his car left the pavement after he lost control of it, probably because of heavy fog. The car struck a culing pictures featuring Indian life, also pictures of Yellowstone park.

A small admission will be charged.

Vernon and Mabel Hutchinson vert, throwing him from the front seat, and overturned and fell on his body. Mr. and Mrs. T. W. have moved to another district. We were sorry to have them leave. Last Thursday, Oct. 27, the Su-Barney were among the psasersblette Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. Elsie July with a good attendance. The meeting was by who stopped to view the car, and they discovered Inboden unconscious beneath the wreckage. opened by singing, "Believe me it all these endearing young charms," followed by a prayer by the president. The minutes of the There were no witnesses to the accident. Mr. and Mrs. Barney notified police authorities, who took him to the Lincoln hospital. previous meeting were read, the Police said Inboden, who lives at treasurer's report given both of which were accepted. The presi-dent announced that all officers the Keith Baker home, 6th street and 10th avenue, had attended the theater here last Saturday night, and that he had taken his brothshould file reports at the next meeting which will be the annual er to his home in Flagg Center and was on his way to Rochelle meeting. Mrs. Lydia Ultch had charge of the program which opened by the group singing. Brighten the corner where you are, after which Mrs. Ultch read an interesting paper. when the accident occurred.

OBSERVE ANNIVERSARY. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the establishing of parcel post is being celebrated here and Post-master F. J. Tilton spoke at the Chamber of Commerce meeting. Tuesday night, on the work of this important department of the postal service.

TO OPEN DRIVE.

Armistice day, Nov. 11, at 9 a.

m. the city siren will be sounded as a starting signal for the crew of workers who will open the Red Cross drive in Rochelle. Mrs. Robert C. Brundage, is roll call chairman, this year, and under her supervision an effort will be made to call at every home in the city that day. Memberships for the Red Cross organization will be so-licited, but people desiring to make contributions of smaller of burning to ton home Sunday.

Mrs. Pat Barnady of Elmhurst, amounts may have an opportunity Mrs. Munro and daughter Audrey,

Will Landworth and Frank Rex were callers at the C. L. Rex home

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ray of Rock-

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bround-

Charles Heagemann and family.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rex were

ed relatives in Peru Sunday at-

Mrs. Pat Barnady of Elmhurst, Mrs. Nellie Munro and daughter Audrey called on Mrs. Munro's aunt, Mrs. Lou Myers who has

the George Setchell home Sun-

Philathea class of the

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Michel and her mother, Mrs. Mary Burk-hardt of West Brooklyn were Sun-day callers at the Leo Burkhardt

Union church Sunday school will hold a sale of new and used cloth-

ing at the post office Nov. 8 start-

ing at 8 o'clock in the morning. Mrs. Clifford F. Crook of Au-

rora is the mother of a twilight sleep baby boy born Oct. 26 at

ford were callers at the Munro

Sunday afternoon

permanent meeting place and ub rooms.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gruhn and on went to Waterloo, Iowa on The Philathea class held a meet-

ing with Mrs. Irvin Rapp Tuesday afternoon. The ladies accomplished a great deal of sewing activity. Frank Myers received word last Thursday of the illness of his mother, Mrs. Lou Myers at her home in Amboy. She has been very ill but is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cohart and children and Mrs. Pearl Quinn of Ottawa visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Lena Biddle Friday afternoon.

Munro.

The V. F. W. auxiliary mem-

The public is invited.

Farmers of Ogle, Lee, Whiteside, Carroll, Jo Daviess, Stephenson, Winnebago, DeKalb and
Boone counties have been invited to attend open house at the ex-perimental farm conducted by the agricultural college of the state university on Friday afternoon. This farm is located at the south city limits of Ogle avenue at Mt. This experimental field is maintained by the agriculture college to study changing crop

Mrs. Carol Boston, Mrs. Nora Buser, Mrs. Walter Leopold, Mrs. D. E. Riedl, Mrs. Axel Johnston.

U. B. Pittenger received the prize for high score and Mrs. Fred Pearce was low. Other guests both students and parents. The induction service for the new members of the National Honor society will be held at that time.

regarding the work done in Illi-

nois, other states, and abroad by

the Red Cross. Representatives

at the National Bank of Rochelle

HEARD ABOUT TOWN.

tertained their dinner club on

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. A. B. Sheadle entertained

her son, Roland and wife, of St

Missionary society and the Mary

A joint meeting of the Women's

Louis, over the weekend.

fering service.

Angear hospital.

O. W. Funkhouser, principal of the Amboy township high school, will be the speaker at the meeting

superintendent. A noble effort is the only cost for attending Sun-day school. Pay the price of attending and you will never regret



ing again. This time the competition will be somewhat stiffer. The object is to place the fifteen pool balls, numbered one through fifteen, in a triangle as though they were "racked" and have them in such arrangement that nine and the five balls along each side also total thirty-nine. The three balls at the corners must total thirty-six. How'r you do-

Answer to Yesterday's Twizzler The coin was a penny and Jimmy gave it to Jerry, leaving a debt of two cents. Jerry gave it to Joan, leaving a debt of one cent. Joan gave it to Jimmy, leaving a debt of one cent. Jimmy gave it again to Jerry, leaving his debt one cent and Jerry finished paying on his debt to Joan. She then completed payment to Jimmy and he gave it to Jerry, leaving all accounts squared.

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The hostess served delicious refreshments. The next meeting will take place in the Union church parlors on Wednesday, Nov. 9. As this is to be the annual meeting got their Greenwich time from the this is to be the annual meeting.

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Walnut News of Today Mrs. Kizzie Rix, Reporter. Phone L 391

WEEKEND HERE.

spent Monday evening with her friend, Miss Alberta Heagemann. In the evening the young ladies and Howard Heagemann attended and Howard Heagemann attended to Peoria Saturday morning to a party at the Ed Sibigtroth home. bring home their son. Wallace. Kenneth Henrich of Cornell col-Omer Baumgartner and Sheldon Fordham who attend Illinois university to spend the weekend with their parents.

DR. HOLLAND SPOKE.
The lecture given by Dr. John colland Tuesday evening and sponsored by the Christian church was very well attended. Rev. Ford acted as chairman and Mrs. Pearl part of the program. Simon of Princeton sang a solo, "The Good Shepherd." Dr. Hol-land's topic was "The Harp of Life" and he illustrated his lecture with poems of his own composition. It was a rare treat to meet and hear Dr. Holland in Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Easter and daughter Joe Ann of Chicago en-joyed the week-end at the home person as his radio fame is fa-

MALOKA CLUB MET. The Maloka club met at the home of Mrs. Eva Rudiger with Mrs. Pat Barnady of Elmhurst pent the week end with Mrs. two tables of bridge at play. Mrs. Lou Ross was a guest and she remeier and Misses Eethl and Irene meier and Misses Ethel and Irene day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ceived the high score. Dainty refreshments were served.

business callers in Amboy Tuesof Bloomington spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkle. Mrs. Kate Bansau of Mendota called in town one day last week.

Miss Charlotte Thier of Peoria

PRINCETON CALLERS enjoyed the week end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thier.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Barton visit-Mrs. Elizabeth Hasenvager, John Winger and Mrs. Frank Bullington were Princeton shoppers

IOWANS WERE HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Burkle enjoyed a visit on Tuesday with their son, John and a friend their son, John and a friend, Frank Smith of Wilton Junction,

been quite ill at her home in Amboy, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Setchell and Mike Henkel were dinner guests COMMUNITY CLUB MET. The Normandy Community club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Russell Weller with 12 members present. Mrs. Kinnamon, the president, presided at a short business session. Roll call was answered with "The First Thanksgiving." Community singing with Mrs. Ha Nelson, "Juanita," "My Old Kentucky Home," and "The Old Folks at Home" and "The Old Folks at Home" was much enjoyed. The nominating committee composed school on Tuesday evening.

of Mrs. Weller, Mrs. C. B. Lan-Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bass drove caster and Mrs. Nelson reported the following officers: For president, Edith Brop; vice president, Jennie Wahl; secretary and treasurer, Eileen Knudsen. They were unanimously elected and will take office Jan. 1st. The guests were Norene Renner, Marjorie Peach, Evelyn Weller and four juniors. Mrs. L. G. Carpenter will be the December hostess. A scramthe December hostess. A scram-bled lunch will be served at noon

and a Christmas party will be

Arrangements were completed during the past week by the Wal-nut Chapter of the Future Farmers of America to stage a nev kind of a community talent show called a "Hillbilly Wedding." The show will be given for two nights at the Walnut Community High school on Jan. 6th and 7th, 1939. A 'Hillbilly Wedding' is described as a hilarious evening of laughter and gaiety in which the country people of this entire vi-cinity will be invited to particibringing their guitars, ac-SPENT SUNDAY HERE.
Mr. and Mrs. Cash and children
Bloomington spent Sunday with

sked to impersonate lovely ladies of the day. There will be a bride and bridegroom and all the "trimand a real old fashioned barn dance wedding.

TO ATTEND CONFERENCE. Jay Langford, Harold Wallace and Marvin Gunther with Wayne Young as alternate will go to the High School Conference at Illi-nois university to be held Thurs-day, Friday and Saturday, as judges of the fat stock.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS. Miss Carrie Hammerle and Mrs. Rufus Bacorn surprised Mrs.

Ben Gunther Wednesday, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. Glenn Fritz is confined to her home with an attack of rheumatism. Mary Jane Hewitt and Mrs.

Heurlein spent Tuesday in Manlius at the home of Mrs. Donald King. large number of Red Oak

people attended the lecture given by Dr. John Holland at the high

Amboy Activities If you miss your paper, call Dick McGowan

Mrs. O. N. Eckburg, Reporter. 'Phone 402

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ankney entertained a number of friends with a Hallowe'en party Monday evening. Jack-o'-Lanterns and witches decorated the where the guests, dressed in Hal-lowe'en style, gathered for an evening of entertainment. Howard Hillison received first prize for wearing the funniest costume Mrs. Albert Hillison received first prize in a "Brain Teaser" contest. After the Hallowe'en games the group played "500." Mrs. Henry Remmers and Earl Keller received | preacher.

first prizes. Delicious refreshments were service. Pastors of former days as speakers. Mrs. Howard Hillison

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Earl Keller and Mrs. Keller's sister, Fern, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Remmers, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hillison, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kelson and Mr. and Mrs. William Oll-

DELEGATES LEAVE. Amboy Township High school's delegation to the Illinois all-state horus and all-state orchestra left Wednesday morning for Urbana. Those making the trip were Miss Elizabeth Lee, instructor in vo-cal music at the school, Misses Annabel Griffith, Ruth Demarest, and Maine Leake, Phillip Ollman and Jack Brink. All of the stu dents ecept Brink will take part in the chorus, he having been chosen for the orchestra. Members of the chorus, 500 in number, will practice Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, and sing Friday evening at the annual conference of high school teachers.

CHURCH NOTICES. Sunday Nov. 6, 1938. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH. Rev. Robert C. Troy, pastor. Rev. James F. Mulcaire, as-

Sunday Masses, 8 and 10 a. m Saturday Confessions, 4:30 and

Week-day Masses, 6 and 8 a. m. Thursday Confessions,

Communion-First Sunday.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH 10 a. m., Church school, Mrs. Joe Long, superintendent. Every member is urged to attend. 11 a. m., morning worship.

BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. Gilbert Johnstone, pastor. 9:45, Sunday school, "Honoring Our Parents," Minnie Johnsuperintendent. 11:00. Worship service, "Home-oming." Dr. Hopkins visiting Special Homecoming

6:30, B. Y. P. U., "Forces That Make for War." Roy Dewey pres-7:30. Evening Gospel service. Rev. C. F. Kerr of Woodstock,

guest speaker. Wednesday services: 4:00, children's meeting; 7:00, instruction class; 7:45, prayer meeting; 8:30. choir practice and young people's

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH E. Winston Jones, ministe 10:00 a. m., church school, Mrs.

Roy Long, superintendent. 11:00, worship service. 6:30 p. m. Epworth Leagu CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY 7:30 o'clock Wednesday eve-

ning service.

Reading room is open each
Wednesday, 2:30 to 4:30.

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN. C. L. Wagner, pastor. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Floyd

White, superintendent.
Morning worship, 8:45.
Luther League every first Thursday of the month.

Ladies' Aid Society the second Thursday afternoon in the month.

UNDER ADVISEMENT

Benton, Ill., Nov. 3—(AP)—Circuit Judge Roy E. Pearce had under advisement today a motion to dismiss a bill of complaint against John Clark of Christopher in which the state of Illinois sought to recover \$500 paid Clark's First Friday Mass at 6 o'clock. mother, Sarah Clark, under the old age assistance act.

odist Episcopal parsonage in

Clinton, Iowa by the Rev. Ack-

The couple was attended by Mr.

and Mrs. Harlow Olson, sister

and brother-in-law of the bride.

The bride was attired in a Royal

blue dress and wore black accessories. Mrs. Olson was dressed

Rochelle for the past several

years. The young couple are making their home in Rochelle where

the bridegroom is employed by the J. I. Case Implement Com-

LADIES AID TO MEET.

The bride has been employed in

Compton Community Mrs. Mary A. Donagh, Reporter

MRS. MARY A. DONAGH. HALLOWE'EN PARTY. ass of the M. E. church had a

dinner Wednesday night, Oct. 26 the church basement. class and their teachers, Miss Alta ook and Mrs. Marie Miller gave party and entertained the paschildren. J. S. Archer, Sunday superintendent, and Nellie Bernardin, junior superinendent, Mrs. Mildred Bradley and Mrs. Pasley were present at the dinner

There were 31 children present onging to the Builders Class, five more children present were guests. This class was divided unday, Miss Alta Cook taking the fourth, fifth and sixth grades and Mrs. Marie Miller taking the second and third grades.

and helped with the entertaining

of the children.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Marie Miller entertained the Bridge club Monday night Oct. 31 with a 6:30 dinner and Hallowe'en party. High prize was given to Mrs. Maxine Gilmore.

JULY-ANGELL WEDDING.

The November meeting of the Compton Ladies Aid will meet at the church Wednesday afternoon Nov. 9. A Thanksgiving program has been planned. All are asked to bring fresh vegetables or fruit to fill a barrel to be sent to an orphanage. The hostesses will be Nellie Bernardin, Evelyn Gilbert Marketter of the sent to an orphanage. Mae Bradshaw, Esther Haefner, Erma Mireley and Susie

SPONSOR HEALTH TALK. The Ladies Aid of the Methodist church ing a health and beauty lecture given by a Hinson Institute speak-Miss Marion E. July, daughter Mr. and Mrs. C. J. July of Compton and Claire Angell of day evening, Nov. 8, at 8 o'clock

Admission free. The public is invited to attend.

ENTERTAINED BRIDGE CLUB. Mrs. Mabel Chaon entertained the 500 club at her home on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were given to Mrs. Pauline Holdren, first; Mrs. Lulu Richardson, second, and school Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Engel-Mrs. Maxine Gilmore, low. Mrs. Chaon served a very delicious

ATTENDED BIRTHDAY DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Richardson and son, Hugh, attended the birthday dinner and party for Mrs. Josephine Merriman for her eighty-ninth birthday at the home year ending June 30, 1938, were and daughter at Somonauk. Mr. and Mrs. John Hawbecker at Paw Paw Sunday.

ENTERTAINED WITH DINNER Miss Ruth Nye entertained the Compton girls bowling team Tuesday night, Nov. 1, with a 6 o'clock warm.

An automobile burns more gas compared with a woman's brain of per mile in cold weather than in 2 pounds 11 ounces.

dinner party, the girls went to West Brooklyn to bowl. Mrs. Frances Card of Grand

ceipts were \$5,658,385.125.

The government's newest \$1-a-Rapids, Mich., is visiting at the year employe is Gerald B. Lam-J. Bernardin home. Dr. and Mrs. C. G. Pool attendbert, a big business executive who has made low-cost housing ins ed the Whiteside medical meeting at Sterling Tuesday evening.

The staff of the school paper entertained the student and teachers with a Hallowe'en party at the

It was his interest in housing that brought Lambert, a Republican, into the administration as a special advisor.

In the business world his name hardt were dinner guests Sun-day at the William Passow home has been identified with the man-ufacture of toothpaste, an anti-septic solution and razors. at Leland and supper guests at the home of Mrs. Chris Passow

Speaking to reporters yester-day, Lambert expressed the opinion that billions of dollars of vate funds could be attracted to a vast low-rental housing program along lines which he has outlined year ending June 30, 1938, were to Roosevelt.

NEW \$1-A-YEAR MAN

Washington, Nov. 3 - (AP)-

the largest to date. The total re-The average weight of a man's brain is 3 pounds 8 ounces, as

VOTERS OF LEE COUNTY **VOTE FOR EDWARD M. SULLIVAN** FOR **COUNTY JUDGE**



TO THE VOTERS:

Regardless of politics we, the undersigned business and professional men of Amboy, ask for your consideration of our local candidate for Lee County Judge-Attorney Edward M. Sullivan.

We know him as a capable, understanding and reliable young attorney—well qualified, a graduate of the University of DePaul, and a person for whom every citizen of our county can have the utmost respect.

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Champion Signs to Meet Lewis



Inflated leather balls are bouncing and voices are being raised in gym along the waterfront as Coach Sharpe grooms his material the coming basketball season. Last night the sophomores and LADIES AFTERNOON LEAGUE W L freshmen worked on the principles of the game-learning to pass, dribble, reverse and under the basket shots. Tonight the juniors and seniors will work out . . . and so the classes are alternating each Yankees . . night. Outside the gym in the ever-shortening days C. B. Lindell White Sox still holds the sports throne with his grid players who will conclude their season here on Nov. 11.

Wisconsin and Northwestern will meet for the 26th time Saturday in their grid game at Evanston. Of the past 25 games played Wisconsin has won 14, Northwestern 7 and 4 games ended in a tie deadlock.

Several from Dixon will attend the Sterling-Belvidere game Saturday afternoon while the Dixon team enjoys an open date. The homecoming session between Sterling and Belvidere will be played on the new Sterling high school field and assumes great importance to Dixon. Reasons: (1) Dixon plays Sterling here on Armistice Day. H. Stevens . 85 105 (2) If Sterling wins the neighbors will be tied with Dixon, (3) If Bend 111 87 the Belvidere boys win THEY will be tied with Dixon, (4) If the Hoff game ends in a deadlock, Dixon remains at the top of the North- Berretin

Mendota at DeKalb will be the second conference game for this week end. This is a battle to get out of the cellar. Mendota is deeper in the basement than DeKalb after the latter's victory here last week end.

Still sore in body but soaring in spirits as a result of their 6 to 0 Williams . 56 99 66—221 ry over Indiana Saturday, Harry Stuhldreher's Wisconsin footsquad settled down to hard work again this week in preparation for the game against Northwestern's powerful Wildcats at Evanston on Saturday. Barring accidents this week, it is reported the Badgers hould be in their best shape this week end since their tussle with

The Northern Teacher-Elmhurst college football game, scheduled for Saturday, has been moved up to tomorrow

Coach Art Driver of Oregon high school has announced his start-line-up for the game with Amboy to be played tonicht under Kaufman .. 106 123 140—369 ng line-up for the game with Amboy to be played tonight under the ights at Mt. Morris. Those who will start are: Pryor, le; Thomas, lt; lel, qb; Maxwell, lh; Ferguson, rh; Sauer, fb. Mr. Driver's comment Boethke ... Franklin, lg; Putman, c; Wyrauch, rg; Smith, rt; Palsma, re; Howelon the game was, "I believe it will be a tough game, all right!" The battle is scheduled to begin at 7:30 P. M.

The officials for the Oregon-Amboy game tonight will be Ralph Johnson of Rockford, referee Harold Walker, former coach at Mt. Morris and now of Byron, umpire; Henderson of Mt. Morris, head linesman.

Morrison invaded Rochelle last night and went home with a 20 to 14 victory in the Rock River conference. Rochelle came through Beier with a fourth quarter rally but could not overcome the 20-point lead Lacks which Morrison had built up in the first three frames. Settles made Williams the first Morrison score after a march down the field. After receiving High Team Game a lateral pass Austin went over for the second score and Dykema third touchdown on a five-yard line plunge. Birch of Morrion tackled May, halfback of Rochelle, behind the home team's goal High Team Seriesor a safety in the second period. Racing around left end, Guio went 20 yards for a Rochelle touchdown and Jacobson scored on a 50-yard run in the closing minutes. B. Degryse place-kicked both extra points. High Ind. Game-

GARCIA'S BOSS IS **SUFFERING MOST** FROM THE DELAY

Hungry Filipinos Descend on Him Waiting for the Fight

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-The one who is suffering most from the postponement of the Arm- here to see Ceferino win the title. Garcia's manager, who is totally Nov. 25.

surrounded by hungry Filipinos. ment he didn't give the hungry Armstrong. Filipinos a thought until they What makes matters even worse

hort of money, they informed ion man in this respect. Passus, and what was he going to do about it? Suggested They Reion.

much hope, that they motor right these 13 Filipinos pile in on me. 13 Filipino faces. They had come tion.

deserves this 5-way against:

- + CORROSION
 - RUST-CLOGGED RADIATOR
- * OVER-HEATING OF ENGINE * EXCESSIVE EVAPORATION



Illini Speed Champaign, 111., Nov. 3-(AP)—Bob Zuppke believed the 1938 University of Illinois varsity was "the worst tackling team in the history of the school" because it lacked speed, and sent out Track Coach Leo Johnson to prove Johnson, who also is backfield coach, reported today the fastest back covered 100 yards in 11.2 seconds, the fastest lineman in 13 seconds.

strong-Garcia championship fight their leader explained, patiently, to Nov. 25 is George Parnassus, and they didn't mind waiting until

Although they didn't say so in Parnassus thought he had a as many words, it was made clear headache two nights ago when to Parnassus, a sad-faced Greek. Armstrong came down with a lame that he would be expected to play back, but he didn't then know the host to Garcia's most loval rootextent of the calamity. He was so ers until such time as he got busy worrying about the postpone- Ceferino in the same ring with

descended upon him in a body at is the circumstance that Parnassus, himself, is fresh out of spend-There were 13 of them. They ing money. Except in rare cases, had motored all the way here from fight managers never have any California in two ancient vehicles money. They live almost exclujust to watch their hero and sively on the cuff, borrowing from countryman, Garcia, win the wel- their favorite promoter against telweight championship from future fights for their young war-Armstrong. They were running riors. Parnassus is strictly a un-

Worries About Eating.

"Here I'm wondering how Ceferino and I are going to eat and Parnassus suggested, without train for another month, and now on back to California while they he wailed as he paced the doctor's still had gasoline money. This outer room, waiting for the latbrought expressions of pain to est report on Armstrong's condi-

> "I can't send these guys home I spent an hour this morning finding a cheap place for them to live, but I still don't know how I'm going to pay for it. Maybe I can get the boxing commission to give me Armstrong's \$2,000 forfeit until he is ready to fight." (The commission said No.)

Dykes Expects to Be In Winter Tradings

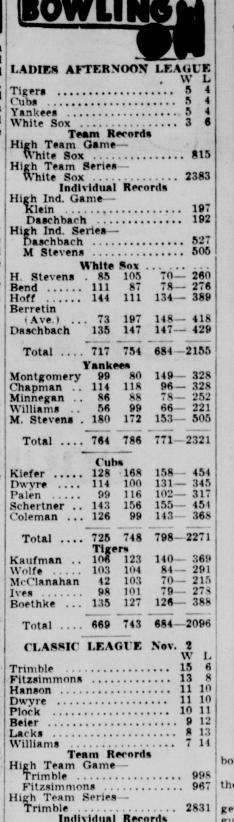
Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-Jimmie Dykes, manager of Chicago's White Sox, doesn't expect to be on the active list next season but he hopes to be active in the winter trading marts.

Dykes, here for a conference with Owner J. Louis Comiskey, on his way from California to his Upper Darby, Pa., home, said he stamina of Charley Brock of the was looking for a regular catcher | Cornhuskers. and a hard hitting outfielder. On the block he tentatively placed Pitcher Johnny Whitehead-"If I

can get anything for him." The Sox boss is exasperated with the failure of the big pitcher to follow through on his rookie performance in 1935.

Dykes, who played in 26 games as utility infielder last summer. said his 41 year old legs would out him on the retired list "by at least May 15" next season.

Amboy Meets Oregon at Mt. Morris Tonight



Individual Records

| Williams | 635 | of the part Shawger ... 150 159 161-470 Heckman .. 189 208 149-546 1305 First street and Hank is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry of 412 Fourth avenue. Total 800 922 843-2565 Trimble

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Smith	168	167	163-498
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Hanson	145	164	161-470
Hartzell	120	181	172-473
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Blackburn .	162	172	177- 511
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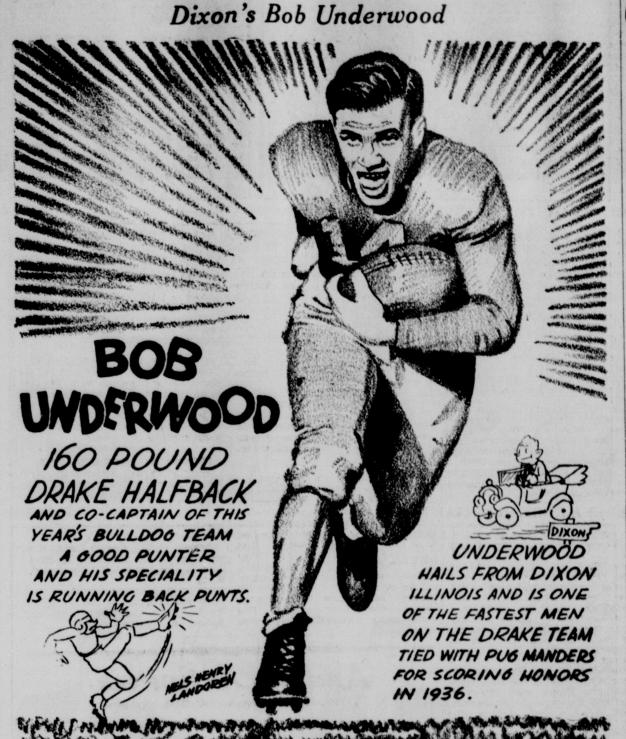
7 P. M.— Commercial League Pritchard vs Lonergan Courtright vs Rink Pollock vs Bondi.

BRANDS BROCK BEST Lincoln, Nov. 3-Link Lyman, Nebraska line coach, says he has never seen a center with the brilliance, courage, and physical

DOING ALL RIGHT

Boston, Nov. 3-Eddie Shore, Boston Bruin defenseman, whose yearly salary runs into five figures, is said to be the highest paid player in the National Professional Hockey League.

The foghorn on a large lightsrip requires a 72-horsepawer en-gine to work it; it can be heard Franklin Grove ...



In 1935 two Dixon high school athletes entered Drake university at Des Moines, Ia., to resume both studies and athletics together. Their names were Bob Underwood (above) and Francis Henry. In 1938 these boys are playing with the Drake varsity football team with Bob as a co-captain of Bulldogs. This spring they will finish their college careers.

In high school days here, Hank and Bob participated in football, basketball, track and golf together. They paired up to take care of the halfback duties on the football team and played forward and guard in Coach Sharpe's basketball squad. Bob was a little more versatile than Hank on the track team, but both were ace performers. Underwood captained the basketball team where he won many honors and Hank was co-captain of the

Now twenty-one years old, Bob Underwood is co-captain of the Drake football team, being one crown from Jim Braddock in 1937. of the greatest running backs in the history of Drake. On the track team he is a consistent winner in the broad jump and javelin throw, and above all he has maintained a high average in the commerce

Francis Henry is an exceptionally good quarterback. He is excellent both offensively and de-

Both are members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Bob is the son of Mrs. Ada Underwood of

AT FRANKLIN GROVE PENN TEAM HIES BASKETBALL OPENS WITH 2 TRIUMPHS

With the weather tempered for baseball, but with the calendar marking days of football, the curtain went up last night on an early season of basketball at Franklin Grove when the Groves trimmed the light and heavyweight teams of Rollo high

school. In the preliminary event the Rollo boys went down under a 33 to 10 tidal wave as the Grovers made more baskets than the America, Indians. Roop of the Grove was the high score man of the tilt with a total of 11 points.

In the heavyweight game the hosts found the going a little tougher, but managed to win out with a score of 31 to 23 with Brown, a Franklin Grove guard, as the high point man of the game with a total of 10 points. Officials of the game were You and Powers of Mt. Morris.

LIGHTWEIGHT GAME

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	Wetzel, g	0	4	0	4
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	Marks, f	0	0	0	0
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Franklin Grove (31)

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TO MICHIGAN FOR **IMPORTANT TILT**

Quakers Invade Ann Arbor With an Impressive 1938 Record .

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 3-(AP) The Michigan threads are dropped out of the warp and woof of the Western Conference tapestry this week to ensnare an eastern

And the game with Pennsylvania marks an important side trip before they resume their place in the final weaving of the Big Ten championship fabric.

day with an impressive record. It school, has romped over Lafayette, trampled Yale, nosed out Columbia and played a scoreless tie with Navy. Princeton alone has beaten the Quakers.

Comparative Scores.

Quakers. But whether the visi- school." tors will be able to stop Tom Harmon, Paul Kromer and Norm Purucker-the latter again in

centers, who probably will be out past campaign. until the game all Ann Arbor has started to talk about-that with Northwestern. In other Big Ten camps yester-

great many Wisconsin passes | nouncers.

demonstrated by the freshmen. Wisconsin Worried.

Wisconsin-Harry Stuhldreher. worried about Northwestern passes, juggled his lineup slightly to perfect aeial defense.

Purdue-The Boilermakers had their longest drill of the season practicing defense against Ohio State plays.

Ohio State-Don Scott and Jimmy Strausbaugh shone as Buckeyes smoothed power and pass attacks for Purdue.

Minneapolis-Kicking and passing occupied the Gophers in their

Iowa-Irl Tubbs said, after a blocking and tackling drill, his squad would be "right on top" form for Minnesota.

Indiana-On eve of departure for Boston College game, Hoos-Pennsylvania comes here Satur- Guard Frank Mikan who quit iers lost promising Sophomore

Chicago - Freshmen running Harvard plays gained consistently against varsity in last heavy session before leaving for East.

Illinois-Tackling was the chief diet of the Illini as Bob Zuppke On comparative scores, Michi- called the team "the worst tackgan rates slightly below the ling team in the history of the

> YOUNG AND DURABLE Cincinnati, Nov. 3-Frank Mc-

top shade-remains a moot ques- Cormick and Harry Craft, Cincintion. On the debit side, Michigan nati first-year men, were the only enters the game without Archie National League players to see Kadros, one of the Big Ten's best service in every game of the

South Bend, Nov. 3- Notre Dame publicity officials have issued a guide to the pronounciation Northwestern - The Wildcats of tricky names on the Irish roster saw plenty of Wisconsin plays, a to make it easier for radio an-

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ILLINOIS

CHAMPION JOE TO MEET LEWIS FOR JANUARY BATTLE

This is First All-Negro Championship Bout in 25 Years

top of everything else that has about Iowa thinking of getting happened to the boxing business rid of Irl Tubbs and looking recently, Heavyweight Champion around for a new coach? . . . Joe Louis agreed today to meet John Henry Lewis, the light heavyweight king who has been Nov. 12 will bring the biggest hankering for faster company a football crowd ever to Ithaca. . . . long time.

When Mike Jacobs called the sold already. . . Wilbur Adams, the two together this morning to sign | Sacramento Bee grid writer, papers for a bout at Madison thinks Santa Clara could take Cal-Square Garden January 27, he set ifornia almost any day in the up the first all-Negro heavyweight | week this season There's a championship contest since Jack game that would be a natural for Johnson met battling Jim Johnson the coast, . . . Is it generally in Paris 25 years ago.

made one of his fairly frequent Al Gainer in New Haven last title defenses just last week week but had to settle for \$3,400 against Al Gainer, another Negro, when the gate was counted. at New Haven, Conn. But the bout drew only 4,000 customers and preserved the former Phoenix, Ariz, piano player's record of guard and center for Whitewater, never having made any important | (Wis.) Teachers . . . The boys out money out of the title he took that way say he really has it . . . from Bob Olin in St. Louis in 1935. Credit Whitney Martin, our Kan-Assaults for Color Line

handlers have made loud assaults Nebraska Cornhuskers dropped on Louis for drawing a "color their fourth game, one wag hollerline" against him and has sought ed, "this week stromberry pieto establish a heavyweight stand- next week roast biff" . . . ing by engaging an assortment of bigger boys.

matching caused Herman Taylor, idea this department has it in for the Philadelphia promoter, to bel- Duke's footballers-Anyway, it's low disbelief and announce he not so. . . But don't ask how good would hurry here to assert his we think they are until after that claims to Lewis.

ever about the whole matter, was go, the Portsmouth (O.) Times in town to see the postponed colyumnist, suggests the referee Henry Armstrong-Ceferino Garcia in that disputed Notre Dame-Cartitle go. It will be his first fight negie Tech game "Will probably since he bombed Max Schmeling Getchell the rest of his life" . . . into a hospital in one round last tsk, tsk. June and the fifth defense of his championship since he lifted the Dartmouth Grid Player

SPURNS PRO OFFER

Montreal, Nov. 3-Russ McConnell, McGill University hockey The name of Harrington Kenneth star who scored 41 points in 10 games last winter, has refused a Saugus, Mass., football star who contract with the New York Rang- sought shelter from the "Godlessers, preferring to graduate first.

THE ARMY MULE

mule mascot of Army's football senior class. team was a gift to the cadets from Equador's minister to Washing-

JUST ONE YANK

Philadelphia, Nov. 3-Freddie St. Thomas, who learned the game while living in Mexico as a boy, is the only American playing jai alai professionally.

Birds surpass all other vertelast heavy duty drill before Iowa brate animals in muscular strength and activity.

In the Museum

Chicago, Nov. 3-(AP)-

The Chicago Historical Society hasn't got that lamp Mrs. O'Leary's cow is reputed to have kicked over to start the Chicago fire, but today it did have the bat with which Gabby Hartnett banged out a home run in the dusk of Sept. 28 to beat the Pittsburgh Pirates and spark Chicago's Cubs to the National League pennant.

The bat, along with the glove, mask, chest protector and shinguards the Cub manager used that day, will be placed on permanent exhibit in the society's museum. They were donated to the museum by Hartnett at the society's

Bits of Gossip of Sports Picked Up by AP Writer

By SID FEDER (Pinch-Hitting for Eddie Brietz)

New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-Hymie Caplin may have told the folks in Seattle that Solly Krieger's first middleweight "title" defense would be out there-but don't bet on it. . . . Just figure out that Solly's go with Al Hostak Tuesday grossed less than 20 G's, and any championship brawl here would be good for four or more New York, Nov. 3-(AP)-On times that much . . . What's this

The Cornell-Dartmouth game More than \$60,000 worth of tickets known that John Henry Lewis An active campaigner, Lewis was guaranteed \$15,000 to fight

Pro scouts might cast an eve at Will Sherman, who plays a lot of sas City scout, with relaying the For the last year he and his gag of the week: After Biff Jones'

Wonder where some of you News of the championship Southern boys and girls got the Nov. 6 date with Dr. Sutherland's Joe Louis, as phlegmatic as Pitt Patients . . . And Pete Mine-

Urged to Leave Haven

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 3-(AP)-"Heavenly" Gates, 24-year old ness" of the gridiron in the weather-beaten haven of the Legion of God at Amherst, today remained West Point, Nov. 3-The little on the rolls of the Dartmouth

> College authorities indicated, however, it would be removed if he failed to return within a few days.

Meanwhile, 90 miles away at Amherst, Gates meditated upon his future. He has been interrupted many times since he arrived there Sunday and among yesterday's visitors were his 18-year old brother Harold and two of his most intimate home town friends, Police Chief John T. Stuart and School Superintendent Vernon W.

They pleaded with him to return to Dartmouth but, the younger brother said, he asked for additional time to consider his prob-

Evans of Saugus.

Hockey League Gets Off To Early Start Tonight

New York, Nov. 3-(AP) -Scrambling away to its earliest start in history, the National Hockey League will send its four foremost clubs of last year into action tonight at Chicago and

League President Frank Calder will be in the throng which will watch Chicago's Hawks open their defense of the Stanley Cup against the New York Americans while the Toronto Maple Leafs will be hosts to Boston's Bruins in their opener.



SPANISH PRINCE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

LEOPOLE

HORIZONTAL 1 Pictured Spanish

prince, Count 9 He was once - to the Spanish

throne (pl.) 13 Knife. 14 Organ of

hearing. 15 Small ox. 16 Rivulet. 17 Father. 19 Kind of pier.

21 Drunkard. 23 Denominations. 25 Compass point. 27 Beverage.

29 Definite article. 30 Before Christ 49 Street. 31 Hops kiln. 33 He was the son of ex-King -

34 Japanese fish. 54 One skilled 35 Consumers 37 Checkered

60 He had the 39 Roman fidhereditary dling ruler. disease, -41 Genus of auks 42 Insect which

50 Terrier.

53 Fuel.

52 Musical note.

in law.

57 Mother or

feeds on cloth 44 Sesame. 2 Kimono sash. 40 To flog. 3 Unit of 45 Exclamation. electromotive 47 Mink. force. 48 Alleged force.

4 To apportion. 46 Cavity 5 To suffice. 6 Within a little 51 Jewel. distance. 7 Gun.

8 God of war. 9 Laughter sound.

12 Scab (slang). 0 16 He --- his right to the throne. 17 To ring. 18 Soaks flax. 20 He was killed in an — (pl.). 22 Vegetables. 24 Cut of meat. 26 Actual being. 28 Hawaiian bird

11 Electrified

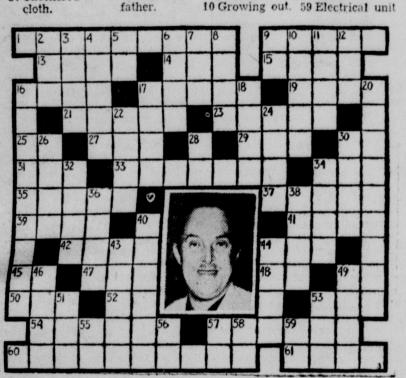
particles.

30 To release on security. 32 Word.

34 High. 61 Kind of fat. 36 House cover-VERTICAL 38 Deposited.

43 Flower from Holland. 44 Trip. 49 To surfeit. 53 Antelope 55 A success.

56 Note in scale 57 Jumbled type 58 Lava. 10 Growing out. 59 Electrical unit



SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark

By William

Ferguson



"It must be nice having boys so near the same age. They can be such companions for each other.'

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONCE KNOWN AS SNOWBIRDS ARE ALL KNOWN NOW AS



ANSWER: The Earl of Sandwich, a great gambler of the 18th century, had food brought to the gambling tables, in order that he might not lose time and he had meat placed between slices of bread, to do away with eating utensils. Thus, the first sandwich.

NEXT: How many stars can we see at one time?



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES HOW'S HANDY, COACH? IS EVERYTHING OKAY? HE HASN'T BEEN OH, SURE! HE HASN'T BE AROUND FOR SEVERAL DAYS

MYRNA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

GOSH, MR. LANE -

Y'DON'T MEAN TO

TELL ME MISS LA

VERE'S UNDER

ARREST?!

HE'S BEEN ACTIN' SORTA FUNNY TH'
LAST FEW DAYS, THO . AT THAT!
TODAY AT PRACTICE HE JUST COULDN'T
SEEM TO KEEP HIS MIND ON WHAT
HE WAS DOING



Napoleon Himself

KNOW YOU ARE

AN' BY JINGOES YOU STAY

POLICE COME FOR YOU!

NOW JUST RELAX YOUR PROFILE, SWEET-GEE! HEART-WHILE I FIND WHAT A OUT HOW WHITEY'S G-MAN! COMING ALONG!

BUT I

GOTTA PLAY

IN A FOOT-

BALL GAME

TOMORROW!

WONDER WHAT JOSH HAS BEEN UP TO TODAY? HE TALKS SO MUCH I DON'T DARE TAKE HIM AROUND, AND IT ISN'T SAFE TO LEAVE HIM ALONE! GOSH! HE SURE PUTS YOU ON THE

VAL-THEN-WILLYO'BE

MAH BEST GAL AT TH' WEDDIN'? STEAD OF A

BEST MAN AH MEANS, HAINT NEVER BIN NO BETTER MAN THAN ME IN ALL THESE HILLS SO IT'D BE RID-IKERLUSS T'TRY T'FIND ONE NOW!

NOT NOW, DAR-MYRA! MAY I COME IN? IT'S LING - WE'RE GIVING WHITEY JACK! A BLOOD TRANSFUSION!

By MERRILL BLOSSER

AM I CRAZY ?

HO! HO! THAT'S

YOU HEAR ANY

OWN ATTIC!

PRETTY FUNNY! IF

BATS FLYIN', SONNY,

THEY'RE IN YOUR

By RAY THOMPSON and CHARLES COLL

H'LO, KID! SAY, THIS'S A RIGHT NICE
COLLEGE Y'GOT HERE! I WAS OVER
TALKIN' TO TH' PRESIDENT TODAY
I JUST WANTED TO MAKE SURE
YOU WERE BEING
TREATED RIGHT,

By AL CAPP

DON'T YO' FEEL

RO-MAN-TI-CAL

T'BE--SH-SHORE--

Y'KNOW

FOOTBALL PLAYER, EH!

THAT'S WHAT THEY TOLD ME YOU'D SAY!

YOU

CRAZY?

YOU GIT IN

STAY

HAVIN' A

BEST

WOULD

BE MO' ROMANTICAL!

SPOT!

FINE, DAISY MAE?YO' ALLUS WERE
A-PLAGUIN' ME T'GIT
MARRIED UP-AN' NOW
AH'M GONNA!OH HAPPY DAY!!

By EDGAR MARTIN

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS YESIREE, I HEARED ALL ABOUT YOU! WOULDN'T SURPRISE ME IF YOU WAS A BANK ROBBER I'M OR SOMETHIN'! FRECKLES ME GOOSEY, MISTER HONEST

DANGEROUSLY CLOSE

TO IT, MR. HOLLAR,

UNLESS YOU CALL

OFF YOUR PUB-

LICITY MEN AT

ONCE!

ABBIE an'

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TO ATTEND! MR. GAYLORD WILL BE
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Screen Scoops—WBBM
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Kate Smith—WBBM
Green Hornet—WGN
7:30 Lightning Jim—WGN
8:00 Don't You Believe It
WGN
Cood New Coops

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Concert Revue—WGN Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ Vincent Lopez' Orch.

Globe Trotter-WENR Todd Hunter-WBEM

Cab Calloway's Orch.

FRIDAY

Afternoon

1:00 Betty & Bob—WMAQ
Irene Beasley—WOC
Spotlight—WCFL
Two on a Shoestring

1:45 Cooking Talk—WMAQ
2:00 Story of Mary Marlin
WMAQ
Linda's First Love
WBM
2:15 Ma. Portion

3:00 Backstage Wife-WMAQ

Manhattan Mother

Young Family & Mine — WMAQ Houseboat Hannah —

6:00 Amos 'n' Andy WLW Dr. Preston Bradley WBBM

What's My Name—WGN First Nighter—WBBM Warden Lewis Lawes

WENR
Waltz Time—WMAQ
Hollywood Hotel—WBBM
Death Valley Days—
WMAQ
President Roosevelt—

9:00 Guy Lombardo's Orch. —
WMAQ
Grand Central Station —
WBBM

Curtain Time-WGN

9:30 Hollywood Gossip—WMAQ 9:45 Uncle Ezra—WMAQ 10:00 Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ

WBBM'

WMAQ

WMAQ

WBBM

10:30 Abe

Tommy Dorsey's Orch.

Lyman's Orch

Plunges to His Death

New York, Nov. 3 - (AP)-Vic-

an editor and executive in the

an 11th floor window of the Hotel

Kay's Orch.

tor Watson, 58, for many years parison with its predecessors.

Globe Trotter-WENR

11:00 Richard Himber's Orch.

Veteran Hearst Editor

7:30 Lone Ranger—WGN
Burns & Allen—WBBM
If I Had a Chance—WLS
8:00 Paul Martin's Music -

WBBM

WLS

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The Goldbergs—WBBM
Hit Review—WCFL
The Happy Gang—WGN
Vic & Sade—WBBM
Farm Service—WMAQ
Road of Life—WBBM
Midday Melodies—WCFL
Those Happy Gillmans—WMAQ
Gospel Singer—WBBM

Joe Sanders' Orch.-WGN

Kay's Orch.

Goodman's Orch. -

Americans at Work WBBM

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11:00

12:45

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Attorneys for administrator with the will annexed. Nov. 3-10-17

against the Estate of Hiel Elisha Ford, deceased are hereby requested to present them for adjustment before the County Court of Lee County, at Dixon, Illinois, on or before the 1st Monday in December A. D. 1938.

Alice L. Ford, Administratrix. Wadsworth and Mills, Attorneys.

\$200,000 FIRE DAMAGE

fed by exploding gasoline tanks and fanned by a strong wind, yesterday destroyed a building housing a garage and small shops, causing damage estimated by Commissioner Michael Corrigan at more than \$200,000. The structure was occupied by the tavern and restaurant. The garage was gutted. Twenty-five autruck tractors were destroyed.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale-Houses

FOR SALE-FIVE-ROOM MODern Bungalow. Lot 100x150 feet, well landscaped and fine trees, or will sell with only 50 foot front. Two-car garage, storm sash and full screens. South front, well drained lot, large living room with fireplace. This property in firstclass condition. Located at 315 E. Bradshaw street. W. C. Wood,

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Revue—WBBM
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ
3:30 Life Can Be Beautiful—WMAQ
Eton Boys—WBBM
Girl Meets Boy—WGN
3:45 Girl Alone—WMAQ
4:00 Houseboat Hannah—WHO
Affairs of Anthony—WENR
Manhattan Mother **ANNOUNCEMENTS** NOTICE. Mr. Harry H. Bouk wishes to announce he has sold The Harry H. Bouk Conservatory of Music to

A. F. Blisdell. Harry H. Bouk.

Legal Publication ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE Estate William F. Insel, De-

The undersigned, having been appointed Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of William F. Insel, Deceased, hereby THE CRYSTAL BEAUTY SHOP gives notice that he will appear before the County Court of Lee County, at the Court House in Dixon, at the December Term, on the first Monday in December, next, at which time all persons having claims against said Estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned. Dated this 3rd day of Novem-

H. H. Badger, Administrator with the will annexed of the estate of William F. Insel, deceased.

Dixon, Devine, Bracken and Dixon,

CLAIM DAY NOTICE All persons having claims

Dated this 2nd day of November A. D. 1938.

which he had registered only a few which the new craft will replace. minutes before under the name of Chicago-(AP)-A raging fire

the newspaper field, having held executive posts on Heart newspa- hinted his idea was to use the new pers in Chicago and Boston before dirigible as a coast patrol vessel, coming to New York. Until two as well as to keep in training the months ago he was managing edi- aerial who manned the Macon tor of the New York Sunday and the Akron. American and recently had been in the promotion department of the small to carry more than two or five Hearst general management,

People's Column

THE GENERAL WELFARE PROBLEM

Our economic system is in more or less of a state of experimentation, of "trial and error,"—trying out one thing and if that doesn't work, then trying something else in whole or in part. Some still say, "Why try something new? We used to get along all right." But such comments show either thoughtlessness or ignorance of the changes which have come to the economic world of today.

Through science, invention study and experiment, we have developed efficiency in production to such an extent that we have

veloped efficiency in production to such an extent that we have what we call "surpluses", so that we have to stop for a while at increasingly frequent intervals and cut down our farm acreage of food and fibre crops, so as to absorb that surplus. Yet at the same time we have actually many millions of men, women, and children suffering from unemployment, needing desperately all the "surplus" that could be produced. The big problem before us as a nation is not how to produce enough of food, clothing, shelter, and some of the luxuries of life for all the people. We have the raw material for all this, and the ability to use it. What we must learn is how to distribute these things among all the people, without bringing economic chaos. We cannot "go back" to the old way, which prevailed when machines had not so completely displaced man power; some of us do not believe we can go on in the new way by curtailing production or buying up of "surpluses" by the government, to be distributed through "relief." That method was perhaps necessary to meet an existing emergency, but after almost six years of it we ought to begin to see light in some direction.

Circulation of money in a safe WMAQ
Major Bowes—WBBM
Bob Crosby's Orcn.-WGN
Bing Crosby—WMAQ
People I Have Known—
WENR

begin to see light in some direction.

Circulation of money in a safe and sane manner would seem to be the key to the situation. The Social Security Act promises much, yet the very fact that large amounts are coming in through its channels, which are being used for other purposes, shows that it is not yet what we need. It would not be wise to hand it out promismouth to some time in the future. That is one of our big national "head-aches" today,—to get the stored-up money into circulation. Money music Appreciation WMAQ

School of Air—WBBM
Tune Trails—WCFL
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Tune Trails—WCFL
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Music Appreciation WCFL
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A Citizen.

YEARS AGO

Outstanding News of Dixon and Vicinity

in the Past (From Dixon Telegraph)

4:30 Kitty Keene—WBBM
Three Romeos—WMAQ
4:45 Not So Long Ago—WHO
5:00 Don Winslow of the Navy—
WENR
5:15 Howie Wing—WBBM
5:45 Lowell Thomas—WLW
Straight Shooters—WMAQ Rev. John C. Sage last Sunday rounded out the fifth year of his service at St. Luke's Episcopal The Dixon high school football team was victorious against the township high school of LaSalle at Athletic park Saturday, winning by a score of 5 to 0. The Dixon lineup: Dixon, re; Dille, rt; Best, rg; Tracy, c; Crawford, lg; Dement, lt; Snyder, le; Levi, qb; Conners, rhb; Richardson, lhb; Peach fb. 6:15 Lum & Abner—WBBM
Tune Teasers—WCFL
Words of Thunder—WENR
6:30 Singer-Comedian—WBBM
7:00 Frank Black's Orch.

Manager O. S. Fellows of the milk factory has gone to Middle-town, N. Y.

25 YEARS AGO Bloodhounds today were track-ing robbers who are believed to have robbed the White store at Woosung early yesterday and then came toward Dixon. then came toward Dixon.

Michael Blackburn has begun
alterations on the Bovey sheds
which he will occupy Nov. 15

A marriage license was issued
yesterday to John Edward Salzman and Miss Margaret Magdeline Schafer, both of Dixon.

Joshua P. Hoyle passed away at his home on the Lincoln Highway west of Dixon last evening. J. L. Glassburn has been elected president of the Dixon Automotive Association at the organiza-

Navy to be Cautious in Dirigible Experiments

Washington, Nov. 3-(AP)-The

Navy, after three years is prepar-

authorized would be small in com-

tion meeting held last evening.

ing to resume its experiments with airships on a cautious scale. Completion of a personal study by President Roosevelt resulted in an announcement yesterday that the new dirigible which Congress

Hearst newspaper organization, of the bulk of the ill-fated Akron It will have less than one-sixth plunged to his death today from and Macon. Its maximum length of 325 feet contracts with their 785 feet and with the 660 feet of A note found in the room, for the decommissioned Los Angeles,

Reduction of the dimensions George L. Jones of Chicago, said: raised the possibility that the air-"God forgive me for everything." ship may be all-metal, instead of Watson was widely-known in the fabric-covered Zeppelin type. Roosevelt during his study

The new dirigible will be too

three planes.

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birthday anniversary of

JUNIOR AUXILIARY A Junior Legion auxiliary is being organized with Mrs. M. P. Giebrich as chairman. A meeting will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 berger

WILL ATTEND DANCE Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner will attend a dance at the Faust hotel in Rockford Thursday night for Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. managers and employes.

DONATIONS SOLICITED Oregon American Legion iliary is packing a box of candy, cookies and cigarettes to be sent

ATTENDED GAME
Mr. and Mrs. Hal Billig, J. F.
Reed and Stephan Reed attended football games in Chicago Satur-day. Miss Constance Wright accompanied them home and spent the week-end at the Billig home.

Mrs. Eva Gillette who main- Leo Little.

If you miss your paper, call Nelson Cann Oregon Woman's club will meet Friday afternoon at the public library at 2:30. Attorney Gerald Garrard will speak on "Law and Family Finance." tains tourist cottages at Eagle River, Wis. during the summer, has returned to spend the winter with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer enjoyed a visit Monday from their

Garrard will speak on "Law and Family Finance."

BIRTHDAY HONORED

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wanerka were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Burke of Mount Morris in honor of the birthday anniversary of with her daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lauer enjoyed a visit Monday from their son, Father Eugene Lauer of St. Bede's college at Peru.

Mrs. Marvin Shinn, Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. Arend Bolthouse motored to Maywood Tuesday to visit the former's husband at Hines Memorial hospital.

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Mrs. Marvin Shinn, Mrs. Bert Miller and Mrs. Arend Bolthouse motored to Maywood Tuesday to visit the former's husband at Hines Memorial hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers were visited Sunday by the former's

parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Myers of Dixon.
Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Knott of Monroe Center were guests Sun-day of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ripp-

Mrs. H. E. Carman Sunday in-cluded Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Carman and Miss Elsie Danner of Au-rora; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doeb-ler, Holcomb; Mrs. W. R. East, Charles East and Cap Sechler of

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Chaffee returned Monday from a three weeks' trip to southern Illinois, Kentucky and Texas.

cookies and cigarettes to be sent to the veterans' hospital in Elgin.
Donations are solicited and may be left at the Legion rooms by Tuesday, Nov. 8.

ATTENDED GAME

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Shelly of Virginia Beach, Va. passed the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Shelly enroute home. Mrs. B. F. Shelly, enroute home from Hot Spring, Ark., where they

spent several weeks.

Mrs. Roy Ford is leaving tonight to return to Los Angeles,
Calif. after spending five weeks
with her sister, Mrs. Carrie Bradand visiting among other

Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Miss Betty
Peterson and Mrs. Carl Anderson
visited relatives in Batavia on
Wednesday.

BRIEFS

Mrs. C. F. Anderson, Miss Betty
relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Case of
Southgate, Ky., are here, called by
the death of Mrs. Case's brother,

West Brooklyn

BY HENRY GEHANT

HALLOWE'EN PARTY West Brooklyn - The Misses

Alice and Esther Dolan entertained with a Hallowe'en party on Monday evening a group of their girl friends. The evening was spent in playing various games and contests. The home was ap-propriately decorated for the occasion as was the luncheon table where dainty refreshments were served. Making up the guest list were Misses Marie and Charlotte Bieschke, Fay Gehant, Zelda Koehler, Mary Sutter, Kathryn Miller Leone Honkel and Myrtte Koehler, Mary Sutter, Kathryn Miller, Leona Henkel and Myrtle

PARTY AT HIGH SCHOOL Monday evening proved an ideal time for various parties about town, one of the largest parties taking place at the high school



TO VOTERS of Lee County:

JOHN A. TORRENS Republican Nominee for County Superintendent of Schools

(Political Advertises

where students, teachers and several guests joined in the fun. The affair was a masquerade with John Zinke, Jr. winning the prize for the best costume. The evening's merriment started off with a treasure hunt followed by various games. The school was de-corated in Hallowe'en style in orange and black. Refreshments were served. Those attending were: Mr. Walter, Miss Marge Rowe, Miss Lolita Koehler, Stanley Danekas, Dorothy Gehant and the high school students.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Laura Nelles entertained at a few tables of 500 on Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of her husband. Winners at the card table were: Mrs. Charles Clopine and Carl Doty of Sheffield. Lovely refreshments were served by Mrs. Nelles.

BANNS READ

Banns were read on Tuesday morning at St. Mary's Catholic church by the pastor, Rev. R. A. Horner announcing the approach-ing marriage of Miss Laneita ing marriage of Miss Laneita Morrissey of Walton and Law-rence Montavon of West Brook-The wedding will take place

CLUB MEETS

Mrs. James Boyle on Thursday af-ternoon. After eight games of 500 the prize winners were found to be: Mrs. Alex Gehant and Mrs. George Frost. Mrs. Boyle served a dainty luncheon. Mrs. Charles Mackin, Jr. will entertain this club at its next meeting.

ENTERTAINED AT MACKIN.
HOME

Fifteen members of the Domestic Science club met at the Charles Mackin home on Wednesday eve-At the meeting plans were made for a "hobo" party to be held at the home of Mrs. Georgia Nov. 9th, the best costume to receive a prize. The remainder of the evening was spent in Hallowe'en contests, Mrs. Marie Gehant and Miss Lolita Koehler winning prizes. Guests were seated for a tions in keeping with the season.

CARD PARTY SUNDAY EVENING

The ladies sponsoring the card party at St. Mary's hall on Sunday evening will be Miss Lolita Koehler, Mrs. Clarence Vickrey, Mrs. Anthony Gehant and Mrs. Harold Bruce.

Mrs. Walter Gillette, Mrs. Irvin Knauer and Mrs. Robert Vick-rey spent Saturday evening in Amboy where they assisted Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott in serving the alumni banquet at the Amboy township high school.
Mr. and Mrs. Martinkus visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehant on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Ray Walter entertained a group of friends at her home on Monday evening with a Hallow-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White spent Wednesday afternoon in Ottawa where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Earl White and made the

EVERY DAY THIS WEEK O'CLOCK Special for Week of November 3-9 Pint of Vanilla Chocolate Chip apple Pecan 4c

3rd Street and Galena Ave.

ted with former friends here on

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bernardin and Wenona. and Mrs. Mary Sherman spent visited with Mr. and Mrs. Saturday and Sunday visiting at Kranz at Cedar and spent Su the home of Mr. and Mrs. Antone with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lundgrei at Wenona. Sondgeroth of Sterling.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garibaldi returned to St. Louis, Mo. on Sunday atter spending a few days at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman.

Mrs. Amel Henry was able to leave the Harris hospital and return to her home here on Wednesday. She is much improved but will have to remain in bed

Mrs. Violette Hagerman of Dixvisited with relatives here on Wednesday. William A. Keho of Amboy was a business caller here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vickrey and family of Freeport spent Sunday at the Seymour Vickrey Mr. and Mrs. Paul Halbmaier of

Ben Aubert of Maytown visited with friends here on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Walter spent Thursday evening in Paw Paw where they attended a card party sponsored by the Junior Woman's

Due to the increase in business, Hey Brothers ice cream company of Dixon has installed a new 1939 model ice cream cabinet in Bert Long's store. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette where he is assisting Gilbert were business visitors in LaSalle Theiss with his corn picking.

Miss Mary Sutter entertained her mother from Indiana for a few days visit. Otto Krenz and Albert Gehant spent Thursday evening in Compton where they attended an American Legion meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Holdren moved on Monday from the Geo.

Dinges home to the Arthur Vin-cent apartment on Main street Fred Hahn of Compton is a few days with her parents and assisted with the mov-Dr. and Mrs. E. C. White entertained Sunday at dinner in honor of their birthday anniver-

saries Dr. Marion White of Dixon; Clarence White of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kleinfall of Spring Valley; Ed Schreiber Ed White of West Brooklyn. Ed Schreiber and F. L. John of Lee Center was a business caller here Wednesday.

Members of the fire department have been busy each evening the past week working on the new fire house. The plaster has been removed and is being replaced by John Manning of Rochelle was Wednesday caller in West

Brooklyn.

Mrs. Frederick Hoerner and
Miss Lois Hoerner of Mendota visited with relatives here on Wed-

Sunday afternoon and evening in been saved. Peoria. Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wedlock and family, Miss Helen Meeks and Vivian Bauer of Dixon visited at

the Amel Henry's Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bauer of Compton visited with friends here on Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Derr of Shabbona visited here Sunday. Mr. C. L. Derr of and Mrs. A. L. Derr accompanied them home for a week's visit.

B. L. Long was a business caller in LaSalle Thursday.

Dr. A. J. Zwisler and Mrs. Ellin

Swisler of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Meeks of Amboy spent Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Amel Members of the Happy House-wives club met at the home of tient at the Amboy hospital and

has been seriously ill is improv-ing nicely and will soon be able Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Trottnow and Mrs. John Colelot of Peru visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Henry on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oester of Aurora visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Dinges the latter part of the week. to return to her home.

part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Theiss and family of Sublette visited at the home of Mrs. Eliza Gehant on

Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gallisath and Mrs. Carrie Halbmaier were Dixon visitors on Tuesday.
Misses Lolita and Zelda Koehler and Charlotte Bieschke spent Saturday evening in Amboy where

acquaintance of their new grand-daughter, Sylvia Veronical White.

John Greyer of LaMoille vis-high school.

they attended the alumni banquet and dance at the Amboy township alleged Dr. Towner violated and agreement providing that if any Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Nelles spent

Saturday and Sunday in Cedar and Wenona. On Saturday they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ed

and rest for some time.

Mrs. John Fassig, Mrs. Carrie
Johnson, Mrs. Milton Fassig and
Miss Dorothy Fassig were in La-

Roy Webb of Dixon was a business visitor here Wednesday. Mrs. Anthony Genant ednesday for Mercer, left on Wednesday for Wis. where they will spend several Waterloo, Iowa visited at the John days game fishing.

Dinges home on Thursday.

Jim Southard of Steward was Tuesday calling on old baseball acquaintances. All of the county candidates

were here on Tuesday evening when they gave talks at a very enthusiastic Democratic meeting t the opera house. Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Ege and famwere Mendota shoppers on ruesday afternoon. Jos. Sonogeroth has been spend-g the past week at Sublette

County Judge Grover Gehant of Dixon was here on Tuesday call-ing on friends and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Jeanguenat of Dixon were here on Tuesday visiting at the home of his sister Irs. Mary Graf. Herbert Sondgeroth of LaMoille was a business caller here Tues-

People's Column

"COUNTRY SAVED"

Dear Sir: Just to call the attention of "100% Republican" to the item he misread in the circular, and quoted in the November 1st issue of the Telegraph. The item actually read, "The Republican press has made purges popular

letter in which he admits that the Republican members of the Congress did nothing whatever about anything. Which conclusion I

have already come to. I particularly like his last para graph in which he cries "Dicta-tor" and falls back to the saving and falls back to the saving Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Knauer and of the Constitution, knowing full Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gillette spent | well that the country has already

Very truly yours, A Voter Who Thinks

DOCTORS GO TO COURT

Elgin, Ill.—(AP) — A petition for an injunction was filed in City Court yesterday by five Elgin physicians to prevent a fellow member of the profession from pursuing an independent private practice here. Dr. Francis R. Towner, who re-

signed October 24 from the Pelton Clinic of Elgin after 10 years' affiliation, was named defendant in

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